

Cloudy, Colder

Partly cloudy and colder Monday. Tuesday, fair and cold, warmer in the afternoon. Monday's expected extremes, 38 and 50; Tuesday's, 30 and 56. Sunday's extremes, 67 and 42.

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FINAL CITY EDITION

RALPH MCGILL

From Delhi to The Provinces



Out of Delhi we were almost immediately in the country, as we would call it. There were the dusty roads, villages and the fields of vegetables, mostly cauliflower. There were the inevitable, patient belled bullocks and buffaloes, the creaking, wooden-wheeled carts, a heavy, silt-like dust dropping from their slow-turning wheels until the whole horizon was a haze of it. The trees were the neem, which looks like a huge pepper tree; the cippal tree, (which is holy because once in the distant past a holy teacher, Krishna, said, while talking to the people, "God is in me, in you and in that tree there," pointing to a pipal tree); the tamarinas and an occasional banyan.

Traffic

About us was the eternal traffic. The streets of India's cities seem to flow always and so do her roads. It is maddening for drivers of automobiles, and it must be worse for the thousands who walk, who drive carns of donkeys, camels and buffaloes. There are always great herds of cattle, calves and goats on the move and they occupy the roads, too. So do the carts. Drivers of buffalo and bullock carts are not used to cars nor are their animals. They are like to turn either way. The camels are not at all happy with motorized traffic and likely never will be, the camel being what he is. They shy away, or rear up and run off into the fields, their drivers shrieking and all other traffic halting to watch. The drivers of automobiles keep a hand constantly on the horn and somehow the slow, complex flow of animals, carts and people opens up, sometimes at the very last, critical moment. It is no place for a nervous driver or a timid one, and it is no place for brakes which slip or are themselves temperamental. Rare is the moment when there is a stretch of even a hundred yards free of the dense, slow-moving processions of Indian roads. Some of the herds of cows, buffaloes, and goats total more than 200. Once I made a rough count and there were more than 300 goats in one herd being driven along the road. A herd of calves must be tailed at least as many. In addition to all these there are men and women with huge burdens on their heads and backs. Usually it is feed for animals, or maybe fuel. There is no fuel in India. Every twig is gathered. Straw is burned in small fires. So great is the shortage of fuel that cow dung is made into cakes and dried, so that it resembles and burns like the peat of Ireland.

Monkeys

Ten miles out of Delhi we began to meet the tribes of monkeys—10 or perhaps as many as 30 of them, young and old. They swarm the country, come in and multiply. They are fearless, running along and across the highways, swinging from trees, sitting on houses, and otherwise disporting themselves. Some are quite large and old. Since there is a large and old against taking life, even that of a tree, they have been left alone. Only recently and in a very, very few regions are the farmers being persuaded to shoot the swarms of monkeys which roam across their fields.

There were great flocks of parrots, quivering, shrilling and chattering from trees, or moving off in green clouds of wings, the sun making their colors glisten and twinkle as their swift flight banked and turned for landing in nearby trees.

Horace Holmes, who is in charge of the farm project being conducted here by the Indian government with Point Four assistance, had taken guns along and it was he who spied the next sight along the road, a pair of partridges at least three times as large as our own quail. He got two of them. We saw others as we moved ahead, but they are great runners and before we could come up they would have disappeared.

UN Envoys Prod Reds for Early Prisoner Parley

By O. P. H. KING

MUNSAN, Korea, Dec. 10—(AP)—Allied truce negotiators bluntly asked the Communists Monday to make a quick decision on the UN demand for immediate discussion of prisoner exchange.

13 Killed In Traffic: Georgians

Three Greater Atlanta area residents died almost instantly Sunday in a South Carolina automobile crash and two Moody Air Force Base airmen and a Valdosta girl were killed in a collision with a Southern Railway train near Valdosta Sunday night, pushing to 13 the number of Georgians killed in weekend traffic accidents.

Two Californians were also killed in a Georgia traffic accident and Mrs. Louise Lenhardt, director of nurses at Warren Candler Hospital in Savannah, died in a plane crash in Indiana.

Names of the two airmen who died when their car crashed into the locomotive and was thrown burning into a ditch were withheld pending notification of next of kin. The girl, tentatively identified as Francis Pindar of Valdosta, was so badly burned about the face positive identification was delayed.

Sgt. W. E. Thagard of the State Patrol said the engineer of the train told him the car was racing another machine and did not heed his warning whistle. The engine and car collided at the railroad crossing. Another Valdosta girl, identified as Ernestine Bennett, was hospitalized. Her condition was listed as critical.

Killed at an intersection near Waterboro, S. C., when their car smashed into the side of a huge van truck were Edgar Dunlap, 22, of 26 Palisades Rd., N. E., Atlanta; Fred W. Ivey, 41, of 132 LaRose St., East Point, and Sgt. Edward T. McCauley, 35, of 327 Clark Dr., East Point.

Their car was demolished. State highway patrol officers in South Carolina reported that the van was damaged but the driver was unhurt.

CAR STRIKES POLE

Lt. Col. Lewis J. Wright, 34-year-old Chaucer, Ga., native, was killed instantly when his automobile struck a utility pole guy wire and flipped over near Sultland, Md. Wright was stationed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base.

Mrs. Lenhardt, whose devotion to duty was described by some as resulting in her death, was en route from Savannah to Chicago as a nurse for an auto accident victim who was being flown to an Illinois hospital. Friends said Mrs. Lenhardt volunteered to go on the flight instead of spending the week end at home.

M. T. Taggart, 21, of Bogart, died an hour after being freed from his wrecked car on U. S. Highway 29 near Athens Saturday. Police reported McG.

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5 Minor Attacks Only War Action

SEOUL, Korea, Monday, Dec. 10—(AP)—Five minor Red probing attacks marked the only spark of activity on the frigid Korean war front Sunday.

The U. S. Eighth Army said all were repulsed readily, three on the central front and one each in the east and west.

The longest engagement was a 55-minute fight with small but undetermined numbers of the enemy northeast of the Punchbowl on the eastern front.

Sawyer Calls Business Outlook Good; Ohio Solon Demands 'End of Waste'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—(AP)—A battery of government officials took to the air waves Sunday to counsel the public on the state of the economy.

"The business outlook is good and there is no need for a good throughout 1952," said Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer on a Mutual Broadcasting System program.

"There is a great danger that the American people will get excited about the pinch and the cost of defense; that they will surrender and not do the thing they must do with the rest of the world to keep the peace," commented Leon Keyserling, presidential economic adviser, on the CBS' Peoples Platform radio show.

"The nation is engaged in the greatest defensive effort of peace-time history and we need some sort of controls to stave off inflation," said Price Chief Michael V. DiSalle on the CBS forum of the Air Television show.



"SOMETHING PRACTICAL" Eugene Black

Black Lines Bank With ECA Drive

By MICHAEL L. HOFFMAN

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution PARIS, Dec. 9—The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is prepared to put both money and influence behind projects that contribute to the economic integration of Europe, Eugene Black, the bank's president, said in an interview here Sunday.

By this statement, Black, who is in Paris to speak to the economic and financial committee of the United Nations General Assembly, lined the World Bank up behind the recently inaugurated drive of the Economic Co-operation Administration to further developments in Europe that look toward establishment of all-European institutions and better geographical specialization of production, while decreasing or withholding support for projects of interest to only one nation.

Against this background, involving even broader though unrelenting charges against others in government, President Truman's

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Egypt Warns It May Snap British Ties

By MARGARET GILRUTH

CAIRO, Dec. 9—(INS)—Egypt announced Sunday that it is seriously considering severance of diplomatic relations with Britain over the Suez dispute.

Strong action by the government was expected in view of the likelihood that Premier Mustapha El-Nahas Pasha's regime will be threatened if no positive action is taken.

The possibility of a break off in relations developed after Britain went ahead with the building of a by-pass road and bridge to the Suez water filtration plant despite Egyptian government opposition.

Meantime, the British announced two British soldiers were killed by an Arab mob Saturday night.

Announcement that a cutting of diplomatic ties was under consideration was made by acting Foreign Minister Ibrahim Farag Pasha following a three-hour cabinet meeting.

American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery was reported to have advised Farag Pasha against any hasty action.

Although no immediate decision was taken by the Egyptians, political observers suggested that the cabinet's future was at stake following what was called the "Suez defeat."

British tanks Saturday leveled 50 Egyptian mud huts to clear a "safe road" to the filtration plant. The road was put in to provide a short cut for British forces who want to go to four installations of the water distillation plant.

No one was killed, but one of the policemen is not expected to live. City officials called off parts of the alert, including another series of bomb explosions, because of the accidents.

He also predicted there will be no shutting down of automobile production, calling such an idea "the height of folly."

Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to the President, told his listeners: "Inflation is not our greatest danger, but failing to build up our national defense for the preservation of peace and security is."

"There are inflationary pressures caused by defense spending, but prices are high because incomes are high," he continued. "Yet, the American people have a higher standard than at any previous period in the nation's history."

He said consumers should merely buy less when prices rise and incomes hold still, calling this and higher taxes their "share" of the defense burden.

Fight Looms On Official Corruption

Truman Likely To Open Drive

By CLAYTON KNOWLES

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—A dramatic administration move against corruption in government appeared likely Sunday night as President Truman, returning abruptly from a Key West vacation, scheduled conferences with Attorney General McGrath and other high Justice department officials.

McGrath was among those who met the President at the national airport late Sunday. When it was McGrath's turn to shake the presidential hand, Mr. Truman remarked that "I'll be seeing you, Howard," but there was no public indication of the time, place or agenda for the suggested meeting.

Earlier at Key West, the President had told reporters that he intended to discuss with McGrath "everything to do with the attorney general." On leaving the airport, McGrath said he would not attend the meeting announced for Monday morning because "that meeting is about international wars, not the local wars," leaving the intimation that he felt he would be summoned to report on the tax scandals. Monday's meeting will be with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and representatives of the State department.

WIDE SPECULATION Two weeks ago at Key West, Mr. Truman summarily dismissed Theron Lamar Caudle, assistant attorney general who headed the Justice department's tax division. In this role, Caudle, indiscreet at very least in the friends he made and the favors he accepted, directed all tax fraud, prosecutions and civil tax suits.

Shortly before leaving Florida, the President resigned without comment the assignment of Charles Olin, chief counsel to the Bureau of Internal Revenue, whose associations still are under investigation.

Against this background, involving even broader though unrelenting charges against others in government, President Truman's

Continued on Page 14, Column 4

Frigid Wave Due to Chase State's Balm

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

11 a. m. 67 7 p. m. 50
12 noon 68 8 p. m. 48
1 p. m. 69 9 p. m. 46
2 p. m. 70 10 p. m. 44
3 p. m. 71 11 p. m. 43
4 p. m. 72 12 a. m. 42
5 p. m. 73 1 a. m. 41
6 p. m. 74 2 a. m. 40

Atlanta's spring in December is at an end, the weatherman says. The mercury, which began dropping Sunday afternoon, will go all the way down below the freezing mark by Tuesday to end Georgia's unseasonably warm December spell.

Monday, slated to be partly cloudy and colder, will see a low of 38 in Atlanta, with the mercury staying below the high of 50 for most of the day. The temperature is expected to drop to 30 Tuesday, warming up to 56 during the day. Tuesday will be fair.

The Monday temperatures, slightly below normal, end nine December days of above-normal readings that recorded one new high reading and tied another, Forecaster Harry Armstrong said.

4 East Germans Ready UN Reply

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution PARIS, Dec. 9—Four representatives from Russian-controlled East Germany arrived in Paris Sunday night from Berlin. They will give the East German government's reply to the United Nations General Assembly's query about the possibility of all-German free elections under United Nations auspices.

The representatives are Otto Nuschke, chairman of the Russian zone Christian Democratic Party; Anton Ackermann, Socialist Unity (Communists) Party official; Dr. Lothar Bolz, chairman of the National Democratic Party which includes many former Nazis; and Fritz Ebert, mayor of East Berlin.

The chief said Cabanis did not crash very near any houses, "but he gave us quite a scare."

Smith said the Atlanta was found thrown clear from the small Aeronca plane, "complaining of no pain."

Weizmann Holds Own Through 'Quiet' Night

JERUSALEM, Dec. 9—(AP)—Doctors reported Sunday that Dr. Chaim Weizmann, gravely ill president of Israel, had a quiet night with no further aggravation of his condition.

The 77-year-old president is suffering from a pulmonary ailment complicated by heart disease and circulatory trouble. He has been confined to his home in Rehovot for nearly three weeks. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion called on him there Sunday morning.

President Lands Back In Capital for Talks On War and Scandal



"I'LL BE SEEING YOU, HOWARD" Atty. Gen. McGrath Meets President at Airport

Coalition With Dixie Held Essential to GOP Victory

New York Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—The committee to explore political realignment, reporting on a 10-week study, declared Sunday that the Republicans will need affirmative help from southern Democrats to insure defeat of the Fair Deal in the 1952 national election. In two of a dozen major findings, the committee, claiming bipartisanship although founded under

Republican auspices, stated: "A victory for the Republican party in 1952, for President, Senate and House, may be difficult without effective southern support."

"A victory for the 'Fair Deal' Democrats in 1952 would not necessarily be prevented by mere withdrawal of southern democratic support, even on a much larger scale than was seen in 1948."

In its conclusions, six in number, the committee, originally set up on Sept. 17, held that the informal alliance between Republicans and "Traditional Democrats," now in effect in Congress, could be translated into a broader nationwide alliance but that it would not be accomplished before the major party conventions next July.

It said the public opinion "may be expected to support a permanent committee to forward political realignment subsequent to these conventions," but that the present committee "having completed its limited task of exploration, should be dissolved as of Dec. 31, 1951."

Created through the efforts of Senator Mundt (Rep., S. D.), the committee based its findings and conclusions on a detailed study of the voting down to the county level.

It is understood, however, that some opposition has developed to the move affecting Griffiths, on the grounds that a diplomatic mission as important as that in France should be directed by a man with broader experience in relations with western European governments.

Webb is said to feel that a phase in the evolution of a greatly expanded State department is now coming to an end, and that the position of undersecretary ought now to be staffed with a person more familiar with the actual carrying out of foreign policy.

Reliably reported to be a candidate for the position of Undersecretary is David K. E. Bruce, U. S. Ambassador in Paris. This same report, from credible informants, states that Stanton Griffiths, Ambassador to Spain, is under consideration for the Paris assignment.

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Meets Today With Military, State Chiefs

By W. H. LAWRENCE
New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—

Offering reassurance to the public that no sudden world emergency dictated his return, President Truman flew back to Washington late Sunday to give personal direction to the American negotiators in the deadlocked Korean peace talks and to confer with his principal law enforcement officers about mounting reports of corruption inside his administration.

He suddenly terminated his Key West vacation a week ahead of schedule to return at 5:35 p. m. for a meeting in the White House at 10:30 a. m. Monday with the Joint Chiefs of Staff and high State department representatives.

Before departing from Key West at 1:56 p. m., he told reporters he also had scheduled a conference this week with Attorney General McGrath and other Justice department officials, obviously to explore the extent of scandals in the Internal Revenue bureau, the alcohol tax unit, and the Justice department itself brought to light by congressional investigators.

WANTS NO FUSS As the President got down from his airplane at the National Airport, he was greeted by a party which included Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, both of whom he kissed; Robert A. Lovett, secretary of defense; James E. Webb, undersecretary of state, and McGrath.

Mr. Truman, himself, took cognizance of the alarm that might have been created by the brief and unrevealing announcement from the Little White House Saturday night that he had suddenly decided to cut short his vacation and return for a hurriedly summoned meeting of the nation's highest military and diplomatic representatives.

"I don't want a lot of fuss made over this," he said. "There is nothing wrong, there is no emergency. I don't want a lot of people to get it in their minds that the world is coming to an end."

He declared with emphasis that he had decided it was easier for him to return to Washington for his bimonthly talk with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, than to bring all of them away from their work in Washington to confer with him in Key West. He disclosed he had

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

Webb Seen Quitting Post With Acheson

New York Times News Service Special to The Atlanta Constitution WASHINGTON, Dec. 9—James E. Webb, Undersecretary of State, is expected to resign soon, probably after the first of the year, in response to a prescription by his physician for a "long rest."

Webb, who took his present job in January 1949, has been chiefly responsible for the organization and administration of the State department and its relations with other agencies, giving Secretary of State Acheson more time to deal with the problems of foreign policy.

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A-Curb Row Delays Secret Talks Report

East-West Arms Control Differences Flare in UN

By A. I. GOLDBERG

PARIS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—East-West disagreement over an atom and disarmament controls program forced postponement Sunday night of a United Nations political committee meeting scheduled Monday to hear a report on week-long secret Big Four talks.

UN Assembly President Luis Padilla Nervo's most trusted aids worked throughout the day at the Palais de Chaillot trying to hammer out a report on the disagreement which the Big Four would endorse as factual, at least.

The terms of the political committee resolution called for the report to be made by Monday. The

resolution set up the Big Four sub-committee under Padilla's chairmanship in an attempt to reach some agreement. But hope for any substantial agreement founded late last week in the face of Russia's insistence on immediate prohibition of atomic weapons without setting up airtight controls at the same time.

FULL COMMITTEE

In the arguments that developed, it became apparent that the Western Big Three and Russia would find it difficult to agree even on how their disagreement should be outlined to the committee.

The report may be ready some time late Monday but not in time for the full 60-nation political committee to plunge back into a debate on the Western Big Three balanced, gradual disarmament plan.

The committee set a new date for hearing the report—Tuesday afternoon.

Padilla and the French, British and U. S. representatives have scheduled meetings Monday morning and afternoon in an attempt to get agreement on the report.

The political committee interrupted its discussions on the disarmament proposals Nov. 30 at the insistence of little powers that one last attempt for agreement should be made by the Big Four.

That came after Russia's Andrei Vishinsky threw into the committee a series of amendments which would change entirely the character of the Western program.

The U. S. attitude from the first was that the secret talks would result in little progress, especially after Vishinsky warned the committee that he would never yield on his demand for "immediate" prohibition of atomic weapons.

But a minor accord, agreed on in principle long before the Assembly sessions began more than a month ago, appeared possible.

That was for setting up a 12-nation disarmament commission which may talk for years about plans and keep the subject alive.

The 11-nation Security Council and Canada would be represented on the commission, which would be a natural outgrowth of proposals to merge the Security Council separate atomic energy and conventional armaments commissions into one.

The way for that has been made by previous agreements in meetings in New York of a special body set up by last year's Assembly to try to get a merger.

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Three States In Germany Vote Merger

STUTTGART, Germany, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Three small states of Southwest Germany voted overwhelmingly Sunday to merge into one big state, which will be the fourth largest in all West Germany.

The Allied High Commission is considered certain to approve the outcome of the plebiscite.

The new state, with a population of about 6,593,000, covers an area from Heidelberg on the north to the Swiss border on the south and from Ulm on the east to the French border on the west. Its capital is expected to be Stuttgart. No name has been chosen for the new state.

The three states which will be united are Württemberg-Baden with a population of 3,957,000, Baden with 1,372,000, and Württemberg-Hohenzollern with 1,264,000.

Before the war this area was split into two states, Württemberg and Baden. The Allies carved it into three states to fit occupation zone boundaries at the end of the war. The Germans have been complaining about this division ever since.

The only choice before the voters in the plebiscite was to unite into one state and thereby reap the economic advantages of centralized administration or revert to the prewar status of two states.

For voting purposes the three states were divided into four election districts, with the understanding that three of the four districts had to agree to make the result binding. The four-way split was made in recognition of regional differences of opinion.

Almost complete official tabulations of the vote showed every district except one in favor of the merger into one state. Only South Baden voted against it.

Communists fought the merger of the states with the argument that it would aid "remilitarization and American imperialism."

Before the new state can begin to function, a new constitution must be drawn and a new parliament elected. This is expected to take several months. When the merger is completed the number of states in the West German Republic will be reduced from 11 to nine.

Woman, 111, Dies; Cherished Pipe

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Dec. 9.—(AP)—This Ohio River town's oldest resident, Mrs. Mary Brewer Patterson, died at the age of 111 Sunday.

A bride at 14, she had married three times. She died in the Mason County infirmary.

Mrs. Patterson, whose favorite pastime was pipe smoking, had said she never saw a movie nor owned a radio.

She gave birth to 11 children, all without the aid of a doctor. Four of her grandsons saw military service in World War II.

Mrs. Patterson went to the infirmary in 1945 and had been bedfast the past two years. However, her eyesight remained fairly good.



FIREMEN BATTLE FLAMES—MONTEREY, Calif., Dec. 9—Almost engulfed by smoke, firemen pour water into one of two heavily stocked warehouses destroyed in fire on Cannery Row. Owners of the cannery estimated the loss at \$1,800,000. Cause of fire has not been determined.

China Red Extortion Take Figured at 4-5 Million

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—A Treasury official estimated Sunday that a Chinese Communist shakedown racket has extorted \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 from Chinese residents of the United States.

Wilson Joins Generals In Arms Study

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Mobilization Chief Charles Wilson and the military high command met Sunday to take a new look at the industrial production situation as it relates to a proposed step-up in the rearmament program.

The Pentagon conference between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Wilson preceded by one day a scheduled meeting between President Truman and the joint chiefs. However, persons familiar with the plans for Sunday's session said they did not believe the Wilson-JCS parley was connected directly with the meeting of the Chief Executive had called for Monday.

They also said that the meeting was held on Sunday, not because of any emergency, but because it was the first opportunity all members had for getting together.

The emphasis on Sunday's Pentagon session presumably was on the impact which expansion of the Air Force, Army and Navy, beyond present goals, would have on the American production machine and civilian economy.

There was also a long-standing disagreement over priorities—what war tools should get first call in industry. Officials in Wilson's office have said the armed services are not setting effective schedules so they are making their own.

Defense Secretary Lovett disclosed on Dec. 5 that the JCS and the National Security Council had approved a plan to start building toward a 143-wing air force, instead of the 95-wing objective set earlier this year.

Meanwhile, the Army has been planning to add at least three more divisions to its force. Still further expansion is planned for the Navy's air arm.

Microfilm Manuscripts

VATICAN CITY.—(AP)—The Vatican has authorized microfilm reproduction of almost the entire treasure of ancient manuscripts in the Vatican libraries.

Heretofore these have been virtually inaccessible, except to students or scientists able to come here to see them. After the film is complete, it is expected that copies will be made available for study or record at authorized institutions.

2-Month Price Drop of 6 Pct. Noted in Meats

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The average wholesale price of all kinds and grades of meats throughout the United States has dropped 6 per cent in two months, the American Meat Institute said Sunday.

The seasonal increase in supplies for consumers is apparently catching up with the demand, the organization said in a statement.

"Top grades of beef in the basic New York market and elsewhere now have dropped one cent to four cents a pound below OPS wholesale ceiling prices. The lower grades of beef also are down by several cents a pound, or as much as 10 per cent below OPS ceilings. Only light-weight finished beef now is bringing OPS wholesale ceilings prices."

The institute said virtually all pork is selling well below the wholesale ceilings—as much as 29 per cent on some cuts.

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Mossadegh's Rivals Fire Last Protest

Strike In Rebuke Before Election

TEHRAN, Iran, Monday, Dec. 10.—(U.P.)—Opposition deputies violently attacked the government of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in Parliament Sunday night in a last effort to dislodge him from office before general elections begin.

Fifteen opposition lawmakers and 26 newspaper editors staged a sitdown strike in the Majlis (Parliament) building to protest Mossadegh's policies. They took refuge in the building and charged that Mossadegh's "terroristic regime" had removed all vestiges of security.

The violent attacks on Mossadegh were launched because Mossadegh's opponents feel they do not stand the least chance of reelection as long as he controls affairs and despite repeated government assurances no interference will be countenanced in the elections.

Deputy Jamal Emami and his followers charged government connivance in riots and raids Thursday when a police colonel was killed and scores of students and others injured. Newspaper offices were raided.

Emami said the government was incapable of establishing order and that Thursday's riots and bloodshed were the forerunner of similar bloody events in the coming elections. He said the oil industry was at a standstill and that anyone who questioned the government was accused of being an agent of foreign imperialism.

Emami said he proclaimed to the world in behalf of his supporters—15 fellow deputies and 26 newspaper editors who took sanctuary in the building—that no security existed in Iran and under present circumstances elections could not possibly be considered fair.

Deputy Abdul Ghadir Azad said Mossadegh has failed in his oil policy and now, seven months after nationalization, not only did Iran lose her former income from the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co., but has had to pay for nationalized oil costs from government funds.

Azad said since Mossadegh was unable to maintain security he should quit office before the government lost all control of its affairs.

Church Leader Urges Increased Effort in South

BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa., Dec. 9.—(AP)—The church should increase its effort in the Southeast, the nation's coal-mining communities and Utah, the First Assembly of the Division of Home Missions, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., was told Sunday.

Addressing more than 300 home mission executives, church leaders and missionaries representing 23 major Protestant denominations, Dr. Walter G. Muelder, dean of Boston University School of Theology, called on the church to apply more vigorously the doctrine of human rights to race and labor relations.

He said the effort should be directed particularly in the rapidly growing industrial centers of the Southeast and the coal-mining communities.

He declared the greatest scandal in the field of human rights is the failure of the church to put into practice the obvious truth of the gospel with respect to race.

Muelder also urged the church to assume a more active role in shaping the labor movement in the Southeast, contending that in this area the church had a chance to redeem what he termed its past failures in labor relations dealings.

Protestant leaders, he said, have been "essentially blind and self-defeating in their attitudes toward the organization of labor."

Driven by the winds, turned by the spinning earth, the water of the North Atlantic slowly revolves, always clockwise as viewed from above.



LAST RITES FOR VICTIM OF VOLCANO
Catholic Priest Attends Injured in Mahinog hospital

Death Toll Climbing Hourly After Lava Erupts Fifth Day

By HENRY HARTZENBUSCH

MANILA, Dec. 9.—(AP)—More than 10,000 panicky refugees crowded into the village of Catarman on the south coast of Camiguin Island Sunday as Hibok Hibok volcano belched lava and choking ashes for the fifth straight day.

Philippines government officials are considering complete evacuation of the stricken island's 45,000 residents.

Both evacuation and relief operations were threatened by a tropical typhoon which roared into the central Philippines Sunday night.

Strong winds and heavy rains lashed the southeast coast of Samar, some 150 miles north and east of Camiguin. Red Cross workers stood by in threatened areas to assist typhoon victims.

Only three weeks ago a typhoon ripped through the central Philippines, killing at least 82 persons and causing heavy damage to property and crops.

Rescue crews on Camiguin found themselves confronted not only by the havoc wrought by erupting Hibok Hibok and rising winds but by an acute water shortage.

The water shortage developed as the government ordered planes and ships to replenish virtually exhausted supplies of food and medicines.

The Philippines News Service said rescue crews had unearthed more charred bodies in the village.

Eighty-five percent of Berlin's production facilities were dispersed, destroyed or taken east as Russian reparations at the end of World War II.



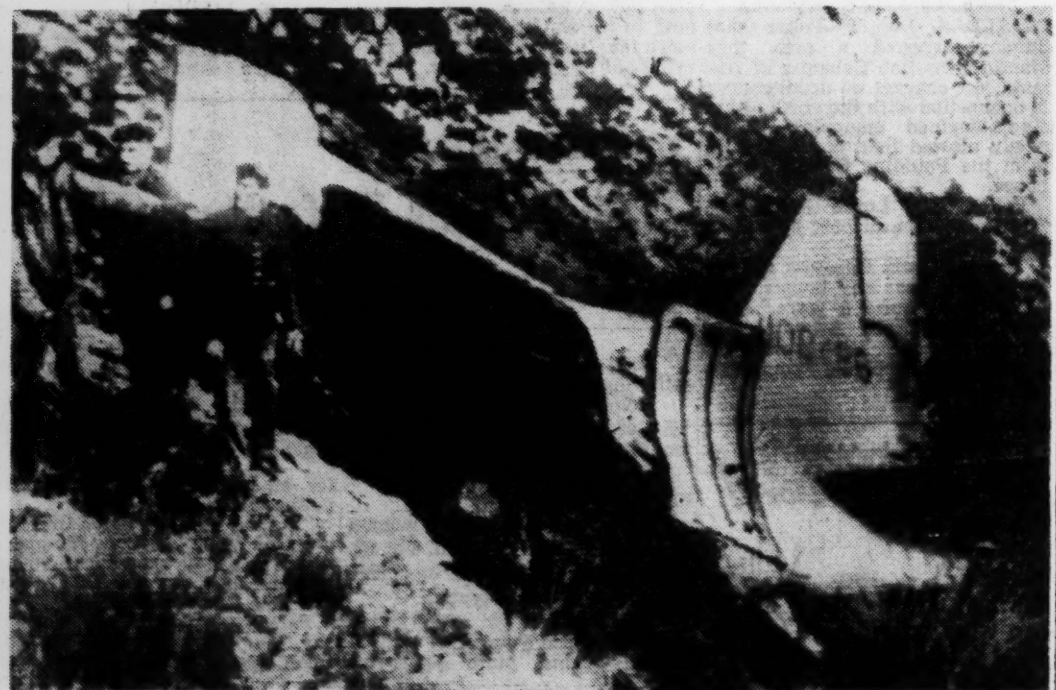
"A fella can't find a safe place to live since Otto the Orkin man moved in!"

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PLANE WRECKAGE FOUND—MARSEILLES, France, Dec. 9.—Sgt. Paul Barber (left) of Santa Barbara, Calif., points out to two Frenchmen the smashed fuselage and tail of a crashed U. S. Air Force C-47. Ground searchers reaching the plane found all 10 crewmen and passengers dead. This scene is 30 miles east of Marseilles.

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Dear Santa-to-the-South:

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1951

CLARK HOWELL, Publisher

Wm. H. FIELDS, Managing Editor



RALPH MCGILL, Editor

LEO AIKMAN, Editorial Assistant

Moscow Will Understand Its Meaning

The meaning of the recent flight of American B-36s from Fort Worth to United States bases in Africa will not be lost on Joe Stalin. They represent the growing might of the democratic West, serving notice to Soviet imperialists that these planes could as easily fly to Moscow with a lethal load of atomic destruction.

The nonstop flight was a symbol of the United States' will to resist any further encroachments upon the free world by totalitarian Russia. It was a grim warning that the United States has become conscious of its power and is willing to exercise that power for the peace of the world.

Not by choice has this nation become the world's greatest power. The responsibility was thrust upon us because there was no longer the strength elsewhere in the free world to resist the aggressiveness of the other power center, the U. S. S. R. Impoverished by wars and the crumbling of its colonial empire system, the British could no longer provide the balance which could hold the free world together.

United States power is raw materials, manufactured goods, money, technical know-how, freedom. Throughout history, however, material power has soon fallen unless backed by the physical power which can protect it. The penalty of world leadership requires that we have the arms, the aircraft, the soldiers, the warships and the courage to meet whatever challenge that comes.

Today that power is holding Communist hordes back—in Europe, in Asia, in the Middle East. Belatedly we grasped the realization that to default in our responsibilities was to give up freedom throughout the world and ultimately to lose our own. We acknowledged, with our entry into the Korean war, that our material and economic power would come to naught unless we had the

military might to play the decisive role against aggression. That power we are now attaining—to keep the peace if possible, but to fight if necessary. It is a new role for us. New demands upon that strength are facing us each day, each week—demands which we dare not evade.

Our concept of power is not one of conquest and aggression, but one of upholding the ideals of free peoples in their age-old struggle against government slavery.

We hope through exercise of this power that we may indeed build a free world which can live side by side with Communist totalitarianism until it crumbles from within. The alternative to such a peace is atomic destruction from which civilization might or might not survive.

Indeed, history indicates that such a co-existence is possible. Sir Arnold Toynbee, British historian, goes back to ancient times to prove it. He says:

"The one world, stretching from Britain to India, which was called into existence by the expansion of the ancient Greek civilization, was partitioned between the Roman Empire in the West and a rival Oriental empire in Persia. Rome and her Iranian rival did go to war from time to time, but each of them soon discovered that it was beyond its strength to conquer and annex the other. So those two ancient powers resigned themselves to the necessity of their coexisting, and they did go on living side by side for nearly 700 years."

In the meantime, we debate and we talk. There is a possibility that no agreement will ever be reached between the slave states and the West. In lieu of such an agreement, physical power is our only choice. The flight of the B-36s from Fort Worth to North Africa, nonstop, is an expression of that power which will not be lost on Moscow.

Prevention Is Cheaper Than Curing Disease

More and more Georgia counties are carrying on programs designed to improve the general health level of their citizens. The state is in the midst of its biggest hospital construction program in history, a program designed to aid in the fight on disease—a never-ending battle.

In step with this battle, however, Georgian communities are going ahead with programs aimed at prevention of infectious diseases at their source through discovery of their human carriers.

Down at Adel in Cook County, 1,445 persons flocked to testing stations on the first day of a one-week drive in which free tests are being given for anemia, diabetes, venereal diseases, and tuberculosis.

The only way to control tuberculosis is to find the active cases early and prevent their contacts with others. The only way to prevent spread of venereal disease is to discover the active cases and cure them.

Cook County and the other Georgia communities carrying on similar programs will become stronger, economically, morally, and in human happiness through recognition of fundamental problems and doing something about them. Cure of disease is all-important, but prevention is cheaper.

Ad Valorem Taxes, A Freewill Offering?

As the State of Georgia moves out of the ad valorem tax field, the counties are expected to be relieved to some extent of their increasing financial worries. It calls, however, for a new look by these counties at their antiquated, inefficient and cumbersome method of assessing and collecting these taxes.

Unless all counties get together on a reasonable program of levying and collecting property taxes, they will find they are little better off than before.

As much as taxes are disliked, the average citizen will pay his property taxes willingly if they are on a basis of equality with those of his neighbor. Uniform evaluation is the problem to be solved here. An adjustment of tax rates with this evaluation, gauged to meet county needs while keeping in mind the citizens' ability to pay, is badly needed on a state-wide basis.

Georgia has as many methods of computing property evaluations and tax rates as there are counties. We find one county which assesses its taxpayers a very high rate, while another will have a lower rate and a higher property evaluation—both yielding about the same amount of money.

Counties often fail to get the revenue for minimum needs because of an inequitable and outmoded method of assessing property values—often based on local politics. As a result, these counties are coming to look more and more to the state for revenue for government functions formerly considered local responsibilities. With the passage of the sales tax and withdrawal of the state from the ad valorem field, the counties are given an opportunity to reassert their independence and to progress in accordance with their own local wishes.

The old method of allowing citizens to place their own evaluation on property has produced ridiculous results. As Miss Florine Rainey, Houston County's tax collector, points out:

"It really amounts to a sort of freewill offering, much like passing a hat in a church meeting. The tax receiver makes no assess-

ments. He merely accepts the evaluation given him by the taxpayer." This makes taxpaying on the county government level a matter of voluntary contribution based on individual honesty. While we have the highest respect for the honesty and good intentions of most citizens, their ideas of honesty may often conflict with the facts.

A system of uniform assessment of property values would aid Georgia counties in getting the revenue they need. It has always seemed a little incongruous, to say the least, to find land which would sell for \$200 an acre valued by the taxpayer at \$5 an acre, or a home which would sell for \$25,000 assessed at \$5,000.

State's Forest Lands Are Source of Wealth

Georgia has again topped all Southern states in pulpwood production, with 2,221,000 cords. In fact, the state's production of forest products of all kinds tops the region.

Timber and timber products are one of the state's most important sources of income, one of the biggest employers of native workers, and our biggest single resource. Forest lands cover approximately two-thirds of the state's land area.

Relation of Georgia's forest resources to conservation and land reclamation is being given deserved attention. In this connection, Italy's worst flood in centuries has taught Italian authorities a harsh lesson—the need for reforestation. Woodchopping, that for the past 2,000 years has stripped the forests of what now is modern Italy, was largely to blame.

The incalculable losses in the Italian flood could have been avoided with intelligent planning through the centuries. Devastation of a quarter million acres of rich farming lands was the penalty they paid for this negligence.

Here in Georgia we must plan intelligent use of our forest resources. Prevention of forest fires, overcutting, reforestation, and disease are directly allied with our present and future prosperity. Let's not pay the penalty in the future for mistakes we can avoid today.

Christian Science Monitor

The Great Need For Little Things

There is a big moral in the story of a representative of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization who was sent to Afghanistan to advise that country about its agriculture. Finding that the cotton growers there still use wooden implements, he sent back to the FAO in Washington for a metal hoe. They could have sent him a tractor right away, but were able to send a hoe only when they found a \$4.50 contribution from a 4-H Club available for the unexpected purchase.

Now the Afghans are learning how to make hoes as well as use them.

The moral is that much of the world at present doesn't need tractors. It doesn't need vast sums of American money. It needs the simplest, most elementary sort of know-how.

The sharing of know-how rather than the subsidizing of huge projects is the basic purpose of the Point Four program, as well as much of the activity of the FAO. It was estimated several years ago that if half the world could be brought from the era of the sickle to the era of the scythe it would have moved ahead 100 years at one jump.

Thus great results can come from very small beginnings—as the 4-H Club that sent \$4.50 apparently hoped.



Our Doves of Peace

Pulse of the Public

Chester Bowles Proves Taft Wrong Again, New Yorker Says of Ambassador to India

Mr. Vernon, N. Y.—Senator Taft, the leading candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has shown his poor judgment about individuals not merely in backing Senator McCarthy but in his attack on ex-Governor Bowles, of Connecticut, when President Truman appointed Bowles as ambassador to India. Senator Taft said that Bowles was unfit and inexperienced.

Mr. Bowles has now had a few months to demonstrate his ability. His informality and charm have completely won the Indians, according to reliable magazine articles, including one by a Hindu. Particularly, he pleased them by sending his

children to a regular Indian school instead of to one maintained exclusively for the children of Europeans.

The Indian government does not need to be made anti-Communist. They have Communists in jail there in far larger numbers than here. It needs to be persuaded that the Western countries, particularly the United States, whose record is sullied by segregation and discrimination against another dark-skinned people, the Negroes, are substantially better. Mr. Bowles has gone far toward persuading them of this fact, thus again proving how wrong

Mr. Taft's views are in foreign affairs.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

Welfare Recipients And Coal Rations

Atlanta—The Welfare Department used to give recipients half a ton of coal at a time. Now recipients are given checks to purchase heating fuel. The coal companies won't deliver less than half a ton. Because of this, recipients cannot purchase enough coal for \$5 to last them a week.

Every recipient and every person who is interested in welfare of the handicapped should write a letter to the Welfare department and suggest that they send each recipient enough coal to keep them warm.

F. L. ROBERSON.

How Can Anyone Improve the Bible?

Rome—While agreeing with Mrs. Lawton Sewell about Fulton Oursler's story, I know it was love of the Scriptures that led him to present the Bible as a story. But can anyone improve this story, majestically told by "Holy men of God who spoke as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

It is too precious a book to be thus lightly scanned or thus humbly presented for "it came not by the will of man."

ADDIE STOKES MITCHELL.

Bible as It Is Suits Him Fine

Lebanon—The facts about Oursler's book and story is that at least nine-tenths of it is hypothesis, produced in his own mind. The absurd part of it is that he calls it "The Greatest Book Ever Written." I count it nothing but pure undiluted and undiluted poppycock. I think mighty little of anyone's manufactured Scriptures. The Bible as it is just suits me.

W. M. COX.

McGill's Articles

On India 'a Treat'

Atlanta—I want you to know it's a treat to me to read about Mr. McGill's travels to India. I am very glad we are being a help to India. Perhaps we can help them to help themselves in time and in a friendly way instead of waiting for war to overtake them and us. Seems like good business to me and I hope it is successful in every way.

R. F. M.

Soldier Seeks

Old Army Buddy

Vandiver, Ala.—I am trying to locate an Army friend of mine. His name is William Thurbury. When I last saw him six years ago, he was posted to go overseas. His home town is close to Atlanta, although I don't remember its name. We planned to get together after the war, but have failed to do so. Would appreciate your help.

EDWARD LYNN.

Address letters to: Pulse of Public, Atlanta Constitution. Give name and address, not necessarily for publication.

Olle Reeves

A Rhyme a Day

"I've been to Milwaukee, I ought to know — is Milwaukee's finest beer."—Advertisement over signature of movie star.

If you spend a week in Europe you may not be qualified . . . to solve problems of the people who live on the "other side" . . . although, now and then, some tourist is quite ready to explain . . . what is right or wrong with Franco, if he spends a week in Spain.

If he gets inside of Russia he knows just exactly what . . . Stalin and his gang are doing, of each plot and counterplot . . . though his visit is so short he just says "good-bye" and "hello" . . . he learns more in that brief moment than the natives ever know.

If you've visited Milwaukee, or if you have just been near . . . to the place, you must be posted on the qualities of beer . . . all great people (so they tell us), recommend that special brew . . . so there isn't any reason why you shouldn't know it too.

I have never been to China, so perhaps it startles you . . . I know more about the Chinese than Confucius ever knew . . . I don't keep up with the brewers . . . but my second-cousin, Joe . . . drank some beer while in Milwaukee, so I guess "I ought to know."

Leo Aikman

An Investigation At Frederica

BRUNSWICK, GA.—Washington isn't the only place where investigation is digging up things. But down here in this coastal area the diggings have been archaeological and the findings have been things like wine bottles, crockery of porcelain and other items imported from England in the days when Frederica flourished.

Fort Frederica is under the exploratory eye of the National Park Service, with Archaeologist Charlie Fairbanks in charge of the probing.

Among the recent discoveries is that of a colonial well. At the deeper levels the relics of a by-gone day are showing up—Delft fireplace tile, a bayonet, musket balls, cuff links, shirt studs made of copper with blue stone insets.

—W. H. Glover, custodian at the site, says that the "sidewalk superintendents" are many. Visitors to the old fort hang around the excavations for hours watching the shoveling and sifting. "There's something about it that makes you want to get up and dig," is his explanation, as reported by The Brunswick News.

SANTA CLAUS has been taken to the cleaners, according to word from Mrs. Helen Wellons of Marietta. On a recent visit to the laundry Mrs. Wellons noticed Santa's suit . . . cap, whiskers and all . . . tagged to go to the vat.

"So you're taking Santa to the cleaners," said she to the man in charge.

"Yes," he replied, "and you don't know how much I'm enjoying it after what he's done to me all these years."

HIGHLINES: A Confederate flag would make a nice Christmas gift, but if the remembrance is to be in the form of cash we would prefer Yankee money.—Raymond Duncan in The Ellaville Sun.

The cheap politician is usually the most expensive to the taxpayers.—Jim Davidson in The Cleveland Courier.

Anyone who refers to small change as chicken feed, hasn't bought any chicken feed lately.—Maggie McGee in The Camden County Tribune.

Westbrook Pegler

British Fight On Bureaucracy

LONDON—Some of our British friends have been baring their fangs at the parasites of bureaucracy, even as Senator Byrd back home. The Evening Standard, a Tory paper run by Max Aitken, a character sweetly reminiscent of our own Billy Rose, recently discovered "waste" in the British embassy in Rome. The staff of the press agents' office had increased in numbers from three head before the war to 32 at present, and the payroll from 2,535 pounds to 30,066.

It is futile to try to translate pounds into dollars in these situations because if you insist that the pound is a half-price pound in relation to the dollar, you must then remind yourself that the dollar is worth a little less than 50 cents. This slows you up and you might strip your gears when you get to Paris, where the franc is so puny that the waiters now add a percentage to their tips which are charged on a percentage in the bill. The present publicity staff in Rome is only three head short of the entire embassy staff down to 1939 and the embassy staff is up from 35 to 164.

About the same time, the News-Chronicle got out a pencil and an old envelope and figured out that Uncle Sam had given "each of us Britons" 45 pounds, which would be at least 126 of our 50-cent dollars. Winston Churchill announced that the cabinet ministers were cutting their official salaries by 20 per cent but, in view of his vast personal prosperity flowing from the by-products of his selfless service to the nation, and his businesslike arrangements to provide for his progeny, this sacrifice was robbed of some effect.

Mr. Aitken, who calls himself Lord Beaverbrook across the top of his Daily Express, insisted that if the same officials had cut the costs of their departments 10 per cent they could have wiped out the sales tax and reduced the income tax one-fifth. One item which he seemed to resent more than others was 486,000 pounds for 654 psychologists and other such specialists to select new bureaucrats, but he had no praise for 585 government fly cops of both sexes employed in the characteristic Socialist business of enticing and entrapping law-abiding Britons into criminal violations of the rationing acts. These 585 get 312,500 pounds a year.

Mr. Aitken has changed since the days when he was engineering the squandering of American money on extravagant gifts of American stuff to Stalin through lend-lease to keep Stalin in a mood to keep fighting for his life against Hitler. It isn't only the cost of this

There is little hope of postponing the millionth traffic death, a National Safety Council spokesman said the other day, unless motorists "start driving scared."

Driving scared—not a bad idea!

Now that doesn't mean putting your car in storage, or quaking with fear to the extent that you become hesitant and indecisive at the wheel. Drive the kind of "scared" that makes you realize the life-and-death responsibility of driving in modern traffic, the tremendous physical forces involved, the consequences of careless or heedless behavior.





INSPECT EQUIPMENT AT NEW STATION
L. to r., Mayor Bass, Hubert Martin, Chief Wiggins

Throngs Inspect Dual Plant For East Point Police, Firemen

Hundreds of East Pointers Sunday filed through the city's new police and fire stations, ate black-eyed peas and corn bread in the housewarming custom and inspected with pride the \$320,000 dual plant.

A steady stream of visitors viewed the stations during the afternoon open house. At dedication ceremonies earlier, Mayor E. J. Bass said that no request of the fire and police chiefs was turned down in making the building comply with the needs of the departments.

Police Chief William H. Tyler agreed. He showed visitors a modern fireproof jail, where turnkeys could open individual cell doors automatically without having to enter the cell block. The jail contains beds for 100 prisoners.

The chief's office and a radio equipment room open off the reception hall, where the sergeant's desk is located. Women's cells are on the first floor, men's cells on the second.

Outside, a modern louver design fronts the red brick building, which cost with all facilities about \$190,000. A 55-foot radio aerial tops the plant, and a fenced-in parking area and motorcycle garage is behind the building.

A central control room in the new \$320,000 fire station is Fire Chief Max Wiggins' pride in the new setup. Alarms by radio, telephone, fire alarm boxes and telegraph alarm systems are all processed through the control unit.

Mayor Bass presided over the dedication ceremonies. Dr. W. A. Duncan made the formal dedication of the building "to the service of the people." Visitors included city officials from other Atlanta suburbs.

Church Sets Goal Up to \$300,000

Druid Hills Methodist Church subscribed the full amount of the \$215,000 goal for the church building fund at a kickoff banquet, so the executive committee of the building fund has increased the goal to \$300,000, it was announced Sunday by Dr. Rufus Wicker, pastor.

The drive will be continued so that the sanctuary and the Sunday School building can be erected at the same time. The initial goal covered the sanctuary alone. The new church will be built at Ponce de Leon Avenue and Briarcliff Road, N. E., on the site of the home of the late Judge John S. Candler, long a leader and teacher in the church. The present church is on Seminole Ave., N. E.

East Point Club To Present Music

The East Point Music Lovers Club will present a program of traditional Christmas hymns and anthems at the city auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday. The public is invited.

There will be a choral group consisting of all the church choirs in East Point, under the direction of Mrs. Bayne Smith, organist and choir director at Glenn Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. W. A. Duncan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Point, will read from the Scripture. Thomas Mayton, baritone, will be featured soloist.

Asks City Keep Slum Project

Councilman John White said Sunday night he has written a letter to Mayor Hartsfield asking the Mayor, who is also chairman of the Joint Performance committee, to reconsider a recent decision which turned the slum clearance project over to Fulton County.

White said he told the Mayor if the Committee did not reconsider and return the project to the city he would seek a charter amendment in the 1952 Legislature providing that it be returned.

Downtown Fire Quickly Doused

A small blaze which apparently originated in a faulty sign caused smoke and water damage to three business establishments in a building at Pryor and Houston Sts., N. E. Sunday night, firemen reported.

Stores occupied by the Judy Hat Shop, Byck's Shoe Store and the One-Hour-Valet were damaged.

McKinney's Stock Yields \$74,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(INS.) A spokesman for Frank McKinney Sunday night confirmed that the Democratic National Committee chairman made a \$74,000 profit through the sale of stock he had purchased for \$1,000 just 10 months before.

The spokesman said McKinney purchased 1,000 shares of stock in the Empire Tractor Co. in 1946, and 10 months later, in August, 1947, sold the shares back to Frank Cohen, organizer of the firm, for \$75,000.

McKinney said he bought the shares from Cohen in the first place strictly as an investment on the advice of an associate in the professional baseball field.

The spokesman added that McKinney understood he was offered the large sum for his block of stock because of a fight within the firm to gain control of its management.

The spokesman added that McKinney said he knew nothing about the fact that the tractor firm had made any sales of tractors to or through the government.

It was emphasized that McKinney treated the purchase and sale strictly as a stock investment.

Couple Is Killed On Way To Reunion

ALDEN, N. Y., Dec. 9.—(AP.) Mrs. Ada Grassi, 22, was driving to a family reunion at her brother's home Sunday when the road before her was blocked by an auto accident.

A car on its side looked familiar. She asked a state trooper whose it was and was told, Frank Knight's.

"My God," Mrs. Grassi screamed, "That's my father and mother."

Knight and his wife, Catherine, both 61, of Wallkill, N. Y., and the older companion died in a head-on crash on Route 208.

Two youths in the other car were injured.

Masons Asked To Set Up Own Blood Bank

An appeal for the organization of an Atlanta Masonic Blood Bank with an annual pledge of 10,000 pints will highlight the 94th anniversary celebration of the Fulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M. Monday.

Thomas C. Law of Atlanta, Past Imperial Potentate of the Shrine and Sovereign Grand Inspector General of the Supreme Council 33rd Degree of the Southern Jurisdiction of U. S. Scottish Rite, will make the appeal at the public installation of officers of the lodge. The ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the Mayfair Club.

Masons of Atlanta and Fulton and DeKalb Counties would be donors to the blood bank, Law said. A bank started by the Fulton chapter in Nov., 1950, yielded 600 pints, he said.

Officers to be installed at the meeting include: Barney Kaye, worshipful master; Herbert Kraar, senior warden; Sidney Parks, junior warden; Mendle Boorstein, secretary; Jack Weinkle, treasurer; Isadore Heiman, temple trustee and director; Isadore Stalter, senior deacon; Ben Beasley, junior deacon; Fred Levy, senior steward; Maurice Spector, junior steward; Dr. Lou Chaite, chaplain, and Sam Worthen, tyler.

Wagar-Chanin Team Places 4th In Bridge Meet

Two Atlantans Sunday entered the final round of play in fourth place in the National Open Pairs championship as the American Contract Bridge League's winter tournament drew to an end in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Margaret Wagar and Henry Chanin entered the final round with a three-session score of 404½ points, trailing by seven points the first place pair, Sam Stayman of New York and Sidney Sildor of Philadelphia.

They are among 72 pairs that will enter the finals of the 25th annual bridge competition out of an original field of 196 pairs. The Atlanta team was also in fourth place when it entered the semifinal round.

Spanish Pupils To Sing Carols

Christmas carols will be sung in Spanish when members of the Pan-American Forum, a club for high school Spanish students in the Atlanta area, meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at O'Keefe High School Auditorium.

Presenting numbers on the Christmas theme in Spanish will be students from Decatur Boys' and Girls' High, Bass, Sylvan Hills, Druid Hills, Washington Seminary, North Fulton and O'Keefe. Evelyn Florence of Sylvan, president of the forum, will preside and Bill O'Neill, president of the O'Keefe Spanish Club, will welcome the group.

The O'Keefe club will present a skit at a meeting of the Spanish-American Club at Emory University Tuesday. A nativity scene will be a part of the number.

NEWS ABOUT

GEORGIA

Constitution State News Service

The Purple Heart medal has been awarded Sfc. Louis H. Miller of Lincolnton at a hospital in Japan.

Hawkinsville Lions are sponsoring a Christmas toy drive. John T. Baggett, first place winner in the Macon County five-acre cotton contest, has been named third place winner in the district contest. Dublin is planning a scrap drive to aid the defense effort.

Acquitted in Death

Haskell Smith, Americus night club owner, has been acquitted in the death of Thurmond Snider of Arabi.

A runaway primary will be held in Ware County to elect a sheriff. Dr. H. T. Adkins has been elected president of the Ware County Medical Society at Waycross. Franklin Hickman won the hybrid car contest at Hawkinsville. Donalsonville has Spalding County school survey a new agriculture building.

ACCIDENT ROUNDUP

Violation of Red Light Blamed As 4 Are Hurt

Four persons were treated at Grady Hospital late Sunday night for multiple lacerations and bruises they received in an automobile collision at the intersection of West Whitehall and Gordon streets, Southwest.

Sgt. C. J. Harris and Patrolman S. E. Caldwell listed the injured as 17-year-old Carol Ables of 135 Wellington St., S. W., who suffered head bruises; Miss Janet Kiker, 18, of 228 Laurel Ave., S. W., who received facial lacerations; Joe P. Weaver, 23, of Rt. 12, Box 41, Atlanta, who received head bruises and lacerations, and 16-year-old Gerald M. Watkins of 1589 Mims Ave., S. W., who received lacerations about the forehead.

The officers booked charges of drunk-operating-accident against Weaver, who they said overran a red light and struck Watkins' sedan, turning it completely around and hurling it into a utility pole across the street.

Weaver's case was set for 3 p. m. Monday. Four other persons were injured in a head-on collision on the Covington Highway, State Highway 12, near Snapping Creek, DeKalb police reported.

Officers said the collision happened when a truck driven by Mrs. Virginia Nell Krueger, 25, of 1283 Oldfield Rd., S. E., went out of control and skidded into the path of an automobile operated by John V. Hurdon of Lithonia.

Mrs. Hurdon who was riding with her husband, was treated at Grady Hospital for face and leg injuries. Hurdon suffered a slight head injury.

Mrs. Krueger and her 2-year-old son, Stephen, were treated for multiple lacerations and abrasions, hospital spokesmen said.

Fourteen-year-old Joyce Phillips of 104 Womack Ave. in East Point was treated for face injuries she received in an accident at the intersection of Ashby and Proctor streets, Northwest.

Mrs. Estelle Jenkins, 25, of 538 Capitol Ave., S. W., was thrown from an automobile making a turn, and Wilton Benson Stallard, 65, of 141 Vassar St., S. W., received chest injuries in an accident at Memorial Drive and Whiteford Avenue, Southeast.

Luncheon Slated By English Club

Mrs. Robert B. Church Jr. will review the book, "Moses," by Sholem Asch, at the 12:30 p. m. Saturday luncheon of the Greater Atlanta English Club. The luncheon also will mark the club's 11th anniversary.

Byron King, English instructor at Henry Grady High, will report on the meeting of National Council of Teachers of English in Cincinnati last month. Officers for 1952 will be elected. Frances Messer of Hoke Smith, Elizabeth Norman of North Fulton and Paul Farmer, co-ordinator of English for Atlanta high schools, are on the nominating committee.

There may be over a billion star systems in existence, some of them bigger than the Milky Way system with its many billion suns.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Funeral services for Mr. Hammock will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at Dillon's Chapel. Burial will be in Corinth Christian Churchyard near Loganville.

Mr. Hammock is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammock Sr.; a sister, Mrs. C. W. Cochran; a nephew, Norman Cochran, all of Atlanta.

Sabbath Pursuit Captures Cache Of Illegal Liquor

Ptl. R. P. McGee and B. H. Fowler Sunday confiscated 12 gallons of non-tax-paid whiskey and a "souped-up" automobile in the heart of Peopletown where poison liquor was sold that killed 38 Atlantans less than 2 months ago.

The officers said they chased the car at a high rate of speed from Richmond Street and Martin St., S. E., to Connally and Fulton Sts., S. E., where two men jumped from the moving machine with boxes under their arms.

The car came to a halt against a curb, the officers said. Two gallons of white liquor were found in the vehicle and 10 more gallons in an alley through which the occupants fled.

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Minks Valued At \$120,000 Listed Stolen

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Theft of an estimated 35 or 40 mink coats, valued at approximately \$120,000, was reported to police Sunday by the manager of a St. Louis retail outlet for the Martini Fur Co. of Chicago.

Richard Smith, the retail manager, told police he discovered the theft when he visited the firm's second-floor display room at the swank Hotel Chase shortly before noon Sunday.

Police said the theft probably took place sometime late Saturday night or early Sunday. Smith told police he closed the show room late Saturday afternoon and did not return until Sunday morning. A hotel detective noticed the door to the room was open at about 2:45 a. m., but said he pulled the door shut without investigating the interior of the room.

Detective Captain James Chapman said a preliminary investigation indicated the thieves gained entry to the show room by crawling through an eight-inch-high transom above the door.

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Compare With Any Chronograph Watch That Sells for \$17.95 Each
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GENUINE NULLO IN ECONOMICAL BREATH-SIZE
Chew a pleasant tasting Nullo Junior tablet to instantly clean your breath of unpleasant odors... even beer, onions, tobacco. Nullo Junior is not a candy, not a gum. It's genuine Nullo, the original chlorophyll tablet, in new breath-size. Nullo Junior is guaranteed to clean your breath instantly... keep it clean for hours. Clinical tests in Midwestern Universities prove its immediate and lasting effectiveness. Nullo Junior costs only 15c for 15 tablets! It's the modern way to clean your breath and keep it clean. It's so good you'll want to carry Nullo Junior with you always.

15 BREATH-SIZE TABLETS 15¢

Take the ORIGINAL NULLO like a vitamin
Goodbye Body Odors!

ALL DAY... ALL OVER!
Now, take your deodorant like a vitamin and stay fresh all day... all over! It's so simple, so easy! Just swallow a Nullo tablet once or twice a day. Then no matter how hot the day, how stuffy the room, what time the month, you're as fresh as a lettuce leaf.
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Nullo, the original chlorophyll deodorant, is being imitated but it can't be duplicated. Nullo is the only advertised chlorophyll tablet reported in Reader's Digest. Nullo really works.
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Add 10c Postage, 3% Sales Tax _____ @ \$1.25
Name _____ @ \$2.95
Address _____

Circus Show for Dying Lad Highlights Santa Claus' Early Visits to U. S. Young

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—Old St. Nicholas caused tears and laughter Sunday in early visits to some of his favorite children.

To some, Santa Claus brought good luck, laughter and bountiful fortune. But his visits to others were races with death, and parents fought back tears as their dying children enjoyed last parties.

On one mission of mercy, St. Nick dropped in at Kalamazoo, Mich., for an early Christmas party for 10-year-old Raymond Pike Jr., who may die any day of cancer.

The local AMVETS post arranged for the Patterson Brothers Circus to put on a special show, just for Raymond. He lay wide-eyed in his bed as clowns, jugglers and acrobats performed in his room. He watched the other acts through a window.

Movie Singer Mario Lanza and President Truman lent Santa Claus helping hand in performing other Yuletide good turns.

Lanza was host at an early Christmas-birthday party in Hollywood for 10-year-old Raphaela Frasco, who flew from her New York, N. J., home for the celebration with her favorite movie star.

Lanza sang Christmas carols to Raphaela recently by long-distance telephone. Then he invited her to Hollywood for a fairy prince week end after learning she is dying of Hodgkin's disease, a rare type of anemia.

Mr. Truman played Santa Claus to a sailor by arranging for his baby boy to be flown from Key West, Fla., to Bethesda Medical Center in Maryland. Two-month-old David Minter is suffering from water on the brain, and the only possible hope for him lay in an operation.

Ralph Ibarra, 11, celebrated his last Christmas in San Francisco Hospital, where he is dying of cancer of the spine, stomach and lungs. The thing he wanted most was a television set, and a furniture dealer sent him one.

"I like the Lone Ranger and the Cisco Kid," Ralph said. "I used to see them before I got sick. They're swell."

Ralph can't eat any solid food, and is existing on soda pop. He



Associated Press Wirephoto

TRUMAN AIDED—WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—D. K. Minter, Navy electronics technician, watches over his five-week-old son David aboard plane which flew them here from Key West. President Truman gave permission for Minter to board courier plane. The baby must undergo a delicate brain operation.

drinks from four to six pints a day. The doctors said the sugar in the liquid gives him enough energy to cling to life.

Three-year-old William Vernie Smith gurgled with joy when his Christmas tree lights were turned on Sunday in his home at Woodward, Okla. It may be the last they'll ever see.

Vernie had had one eye removed because of a cancerous growth, and the doctors will de-

cide this week whether to remove the other.

The boy, delighted with his artificial eye, which he calls "my button," had the time of his life at his party. A local creamery sent him two and one-half gallons of ice cream and neighbors brought in a huge cake.

But best of all were Vernie's jeeps. He wanted a toy jeep more than anything, and as a result, he got quite a few of them. One is big enough for him to ride in. A prisoner at the state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., offered to give Vernie one or both of his eyes for Christmas, if they would help, but doctors said it was impossible to transplant an entire eye.

Ten-year-old John Pellitteri of Lodi, N. J., had just the opposite reason for celebrating Sunday. John, born blind, with cataracts on both eyes, can see for the first time in his life. Four operations have given him vision and now he can see almost as well as his twin brother, Joseph Pellitteri Jr.

Santa Claus paid a happy early visit, too, to two youngsters who live on New York's lower East Side.

Alma Barbiere, 17, and Rosanne D'Avola, 16, found a paper bag containing \$650 while they were shopping for a doll for a young friend. The girls took the bag to a police station, where it was claimed by Frank Agello, a shopkeeper.

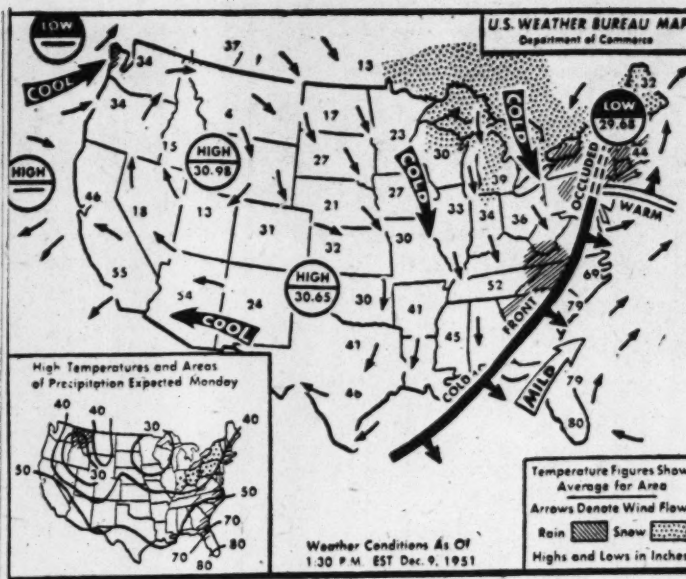
He gave each of the girls a doll to give their friend, plus a \$25 reward.

Students at a Lawton, Okla., grade school prepared for a big Christmas party, arranged because of the affection of a school janitor.

Ephraim Hedlund, the janitor, will that the interest from his \$12,000 estate should be used to buy "sweets, fruits and small luxuries" for the children of Lincoln grade school.

Hedlund was forgotten by nearly all who knew him at Lawton but he said in his will that he loved them all.

An official of a board set up to administer Hedlund's estate said \$150 will be spent this week on refreshments for a school Christmas party.



EAST GETTING COLDER—Monday's weather will include snow flurries over the central Ohio Valley and western New York and Pennsylvania. There will be occasional rain over the coast of the South Atlantic States. The eastern third of the country will have a return to colder weather as will the Central Plains States, the Columbia Plateau and upper Mississippi Valley.

Yule Seal Drive at Halfway; Week Proclaimed for Event

Greater Atlanta's annual Christmas Seal sales campaign to fight tuberculosis approached the halfway point over the week-end as both Governor Talmadge and Mayor Hartsfield proclaimed this week as "Christmas Seal Week" in Georgia and Atlanta.

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association reported seal sales have totaled approximately \$40,000, not quite half the goal of \$85,000 set for Fulton and DeKalb Counties.

Meanwhile, the ATA and the DeKalb Public Health Department, announced the acquisition by DeKalb County of a \$12,000 mobile X-ray machine to be used to track down tuberculosis cases in that county.

The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association contributed \$6,000 from Christmas Seal sale funds to pay half the cost of the X-ray machine.

Dr. T. O. Vinson, DeKalb County health officer, said the machine will be used immediately to X-ray DeKalb County school students and to conduct similar surveys in industries and in the small towns of the county.

FIRST OWNED MACHINE—Although DeKalb County has been loaned mobile X-ray equipment before, this is the first time the county has had such a machine of its own. Dr. Vinson said it will be staffed by a full-time X-ray technician, Mrs. Elizabeth Bower, a medical technician from Emory University.

In their proclamations Governor Talmadge and Mayor Hartsfield urged all citizens to generously support the fight against tuberculosis by the purchase and use of Christmas Seals during the holiday season. Talmadge pointed out that fatalities from T. B. in Georgia last year totaled 824—more than the deaths from all other communicable diseases combined.

There are more than 10,000 known T. B. cases in Georgia and more than 2,500 in Fulton and DeKalb Counties alone, plus an undetermined number of undiagnosed cases. Facilities at Bailey State Hospital in Rome are inadequate to meet the State's needs, and there is no public T. B. hospital in Greater Atlanta.

MAILED TO 120,000—The Atlanta Tuberculosis Association has mailed Christmas Seal appeals to 120,000 persons, hoping for a response that will

Japan Training Police Reserves As 'Little Army'

TOKYO, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—The Japanese national police reserve will be a stout "little army" with tanks and artillery by next October, the Kyodo News Agency said Sunday. Quoting "informed quarters," it

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Mon., Dec. 10, 1951 • 7

said the 75,000-man force would have the characteristics of a defense army with tanks, artillery and anti-aircraft guns to supplement the bazookas, mortars and machineguns it already has.

The target date coincides with the enlistment expiration date of recruits who joined when the force was formed last year. The present strength might be doubled, Kyodo said, should the need arise after implementation of the Japan-United States Security Pact.

The police reserve recently completed training 400 former army and navy officers. These men already have been assigned to various units. Another 400 former officers are now undergoing training.

Santa's tips for LITTLE TOTS

Infants' Handembroidered DRESSES

Infants to 1-Year Sizes! **\$1.98**

Dainty embroidered frocks for your littlest angel... these! White or pink in fine materials!

INFANTS' EMB'D DRESSES, in gay nursery prints... pink or blue. A \$2.29 practical gift	SOFT CRIB BLANKETS, in gay nursery prints... pink or blue. A \$2.29 practical gift
EMBROIDERED PETTICOATS for wee ones. White with dainty designs. Infants to 1 yr. \$1.00	FITTED CRIB SHEETS, in snowy white. Sanitized for permanent fit. Needs no ironing. \$1.07
DRESS AND SLIP SETS, dainty hand embroidered in lovely designs. White or pink. Set \$3.65	PASTEL FITTED CRIB SHEETS, the newest idea for baby's crib! Maize, pink, blue. Sanitized. \$1.19
KNITTED NIGHT GOWNS, with drawstring cuff and bottom. Pink, blue, mint, maize or white. \$1.00	QUILTED CRIB PADS, white only. Size 27x34 in. A protection for baby... and his bed! \$1.29
FLANNELETTE KIMONOS, white, pink, blue... with contrasting shell stitching trim. \$4.00	CHENILLE BABY BED SPREADS, in velvety soft white chenille with colorful nursery designs. \$3.19
ALL-WOOL Shawls, with soft tied fringe. Maize, pink, blue, white and mint... the lovely colors. \$3.98	BABY'S SATIN COMFORT SETS, comfort and pillow... lamb's wool filled. Pink and blue combination. \$6.98
RECEIVING BLANKETS, shell stitched edge in contrasting colors. White, pink, maize or mint tones. 77¢	NURSERY CHAIRS, in maple finish... with tray and beads. A \$5.98 "must" for every modern nursery.

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INFANTS' DEPT. ... HIGH THIRD FLOOR

Santa's Favorite Store

Walnut 8681

8 Burglaries Here Indicate Arrival of Seasonal Wave

The usual Christmas spree of burglaries and robberies apparently is under way with eight week end lootings added to the bulging number of recent unsolved thefts in Atlanta.

Week-end looters, although successful in several theft attempts, stole only \$538.41, however. Other recent unsolved robberies have run into thousands of dollars.

Robberies usually increase during the holiday season, records indicate.

Largest week-end burglary reported by police was \$245.41 which was taken from the Dixie Drive In, 1081 Lee St., S. E., Dets. H. F. Brown and W. E. Petty said the intruders must have seen the manager hid the money.

MONEY GRABBED—Police also were searching for a tall Negro who grabbed a handful of money from a cash register as Mrs. A. Hamel was making change for a quarter at 333 Houston St., N. E. The thief made off with "more than \$100."

Dets. R. L. Shuttley and I. M. Helton said burglars forced open the rear door of the Kirkwood Theater, 1965 Boulevard Dr., N. E., and took \$75 in nickels which were neatly rolled and hidden in candy-vending machines.

"Professionals using gloves" entered the Pith "N. Putt," 2349 Glenwood Ave., S. E., and looted the place of \$90 worth of cigarettes, beer and coffee. Dets. Shuttley and Helton also reported thieves got \$5 worth of pennies after entering Kent's Restaurant, 809 Memorial Dr., S. E., through a bathroom window.

ROBBED IN BEDROOM—A "footpad" bandit struck Frederick F. Burley, 100 Chestnut St., with a blackjack at the intersection of Beckwith and Chestnut Streets, S. W., late Saturday night and took \$16 from the unconscious man.

J. A. Turner, 92 Georgia Ave., S. E., was also robbed \$7 by a thief who entered Turner's second

Orinoco Headwaters Reached, Word From Venezuela Says

NEW YORK Times News Service, Special to The Atlanta Constitution

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Receipt of a cable message indicating that the unexplored headwaters of the Orinoco River in Venezuela may finally have been reached was announced here Sunday by the American Geographical Society.

Charles B. Hitchcock, the society's Venezuelan expert and explorer, received the message from Dr. Jose M. Cruxent, director of the Museum of Natural Science of Caracas, Venezuela. Dr. Cruxent is traveling as ethnologist on the expedition, which is sponsored by the Venezuelan government. His message, sent in Spanish from the expedition's portable transmitter, said:

"Greetings from the headwaters of the Orinoco River."

The message was relayed through Caracas and thence to Hitchcock here. Mrs. Harriet H. Gibney of the society said in Lakeville, Conn., that no further details had been received. Asked if the point of origin of the message could be determined, she replied that it would be impossible to fix the spot until further information came from the expedition.

Since the Orinoco is 1,500 miles long and second only to the Amazon among South American rivers, its headwaters might cover considerable territory. The area of its origin, near the Sierra Parima on the Brazil-Venezuela boundary, has never been accurately mapped.

The upper river has three major rapids and an unknown number of minor rapids to obstruct passage. Dense jungle, severe insect plagues and savage Indians are additional factors hindering exploration.

Early last summer, the society said, Dr. Cruxent and a group of explorers including three young French scientists embarked for the sources of the river. By late summer the party had reportedly reached Esmeraldas, a Catholic mission station representing the uppermost river settlement. There, the society said, the expedition was halted by disease and food supply problems.

Six weeks ago, the society con-

Shoppers Warned Peril Lurks in Street-Crossing

With Christmas shoppers scurrying and scampering across city streets, the millionth traffic fatality in the country, predicted for December, might well be a pedestrian.

That is what Lt. Col. E. S. Burke, supervisor of the safety education division of the Georgia State Patrol, said Sunday in warning Atlanta's walkers to be extra careful during the busy holiday season.

"Nearly a thousand pedestrians died in the United States last December," Burke said. "The typical December scene is a pedestrian, his vision obscured by armloads of bundles, giving only a casual glance to traffic bearing down on him."

The safety expert blamed "haste and inattention" as the chief characteristics of holiday walkers who make pedestrian fatalities unusually heavy during December.



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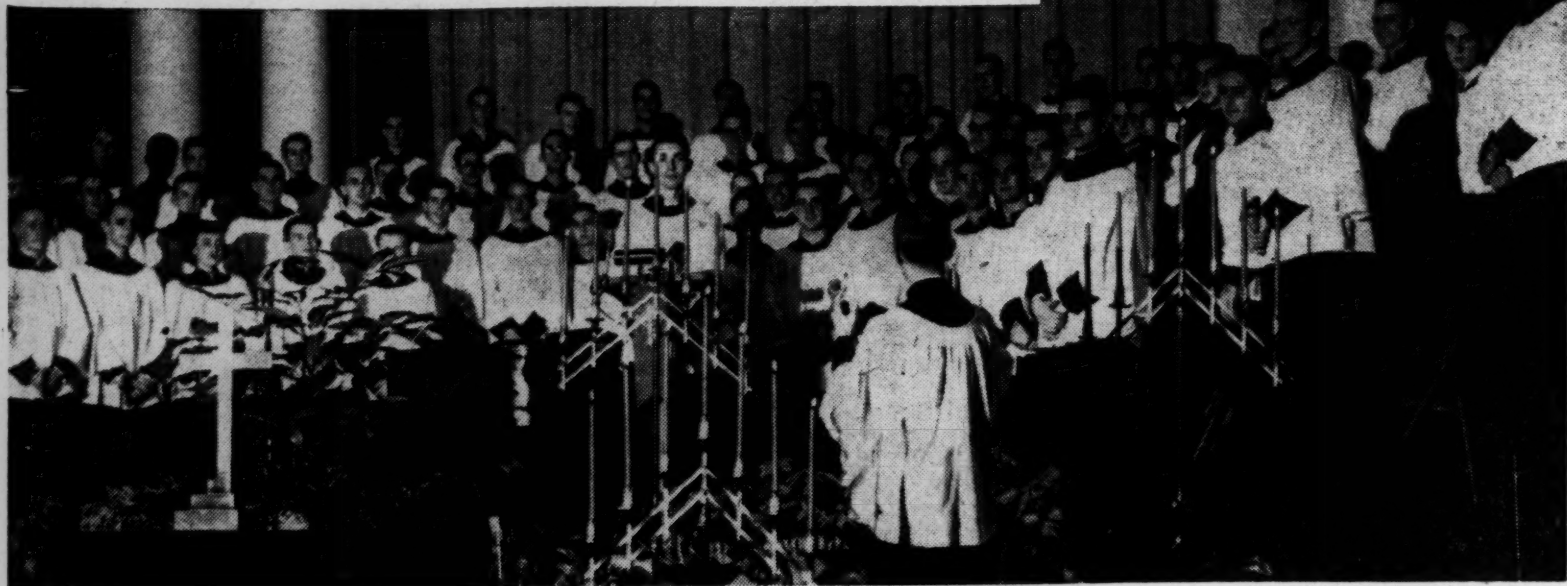
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PLANNING YOUR CHRISTMAS? SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION

'Glory to God in the Highest'



Staff Photo—C. Peacock

Voices in Song In praise of the Master, the 27th annual Christmas Carol Service by the Emory Glee Club, directed by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, was presented Sunday at Glenn Memorial Auditorium.



Watered Stock ROVIGO, Italy, Dec. 9—An Italian innkeeper and his wife salvage their precious bar stock as flood waters recede from the Rovigo area of northern Italy. Floods caused widespread damage in the Po valley, leaving hundreds without homes and many persons drowned.



Associated Press Wirephoto



Sailors Help LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 9 — Terry Wayne Ellis, 7, Helena (Mont.) boy born with a physical handicap, gets a \$6,500 check from FT3 Bryce C. Robertson, representing the crew of the Cruiser Helena. Sailors raised the money to aid a deserving youngster.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Igloo Girl Aglow

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Pearl Ittigah, six-year-old Eskimo princess, tastes fresh milk for the first time on arrival at International Airport. She's here with her mother from Minto, Alaska, to ask President Truman to cancel restrictions against nonscheduled airline flights to the Arctic. This would amplify milk, fruit and fresh vegetable supplies.



Staff Photo—Frank Tugale

First Homestead Exemption

Mrs. D. L. Echols of 993 Highland View, N. E., was the first to get one of the 60,000 homestead exemption blanks from J. Carlisle Smith, of the city tax office. Property owners must fill in the blank, have it notarized and present it to the tax office when 1952 tax returns are filed, beginning Jan. 2. Atlanta owners will get \$2,000 homestead exemptions for the first time next year.

GREATEST BOOK EVER WRITTEN

Samuel Hears Voice Doom Eli

By FULTON OURSLER
Author of "The Greatest Story Ever Told"

Chapter 16

The Voice in the Night

The moonlight and the chill wind flowed together through the shutterless windows in the room behind the kitchen. Stretched on a mattress, a quilt covering his huddled body, a boy lay fast asleep. The world, Israel lay sleeping all around him, as softly the Voice that Eden had heard began to speak again:

"Samuel!"

The boy fretted in his broken dreams, but the Voice persisted:

"Samuel!"

The boy opened his eyes, sat up, then leaped from under the cover, the stone floor chilling his bare feet. Running down the long, unlighted corridor, he stood at the door of the bedroom from which came the smug snoring of Eli, priest and judge.

"Eli," faltered the youth. "You called me?"

But the bleary-eyed old dignitary, annoyed at being roused, swore that he had not called the serving boy; let him go back to bed and stop walking in his sleep.

Fifteen-year-old Samuel lay on his mattress, wide-eyed and stirred uneasily by the certainty that he had heard a Voice. As if it were an evocation, he remembered that from the beginning there had been a mystery about his life.

His mother had told him how he had come into the world; Hannah, his mother, whose troubled marriage had made her feel kin to Sarah, the beloved of Abraham and to Rebekkah, the sterile bride of Isaac. For Hannah was not the sole mistress of her household; her husband, Elkinah, had two wives, as was his privilege in those times. The other wife was called Peninnah, and while Hannah was barren, Peninnah had borne children to her husband and gave herself airs about it.

Yet—like Abraham and Isaac before him—Elkinah, who lived with his two wives at Ramah on Mount Ephraim in the hill country, loved his barren wife more than the fertile one. Hannah was the joy of his eye and at public festivals he showed his preference, especially when, once a year, the people would climb the hill-sides of Shiloh to make religious sacrifices. All the best of everything Elkinah gave to Hannah, while his other wife gave her scorpion glances and venomous words when the man of the family was not near enough to hear.

Yet years had to pass before Elkinah discussed with the grief of Hannah was completely ruining

her life. When he tried to console her, she rushed away, hiding near to a deserted altar in the Temple and offering up a distracted prayer.

If she were to be blessed with a son, she promised Heaven, then the boy-child would be consecrated to the service of God. This was her petition as Eli the high priest found her.

So the fusty old Eli made a decent apology and looked heavenward with her, asking God to grant her prayers. When Hannah left the Temple, her soul was filled with hope.

Before the next yearly visit to Shiloh, a man-child was born to Hannah and she gave him the name of Samuel, which meant "Name of God"—the same Samuel, who now, 15 years later, lies sleepless in the moonlit room behind the kitchen.

From the time that he could look about him and judge what was going on, the boy Samuel knew that this Temple to the one true God was befouled with hypocrisy and betrayal. And Eli, the priest, refused to take notice or do anything about it. Most of the wickedness was committed by his own sons, and to that outrageous situation Eli stubbornly shut his eyes. And this, in spite of the fact that his sons—Phineas and Hophni—were priests like himself, serving with him in the Temple, sacrificing at the ancient altars, yet secretly adoring and serving evil itself as personified in the heathen Belial. Those sons of Eli worshipped that false God in upside-down rites in God's own Temple, while good men were sound asleep in their beds. By a mouthful of pretexts, they squeezed money from the people, meanwhile seducing the women who came to them for spiritual advice. They were bad characters, those two sons of Eli.

Now the wide-awake Samuel, remembering all these dark matters, and the sound of the Voice he had heard this night, cupped his ear and for the third time and unmistakably heard the calling of his name. And the lad finally replied:

"At once, there and then, the Voice gave Samuel a startling message. The house of Eli, the priestly judge, was going to be destroyed because of its iniquity; the sons had persisted in their villainess, and their father had failed to punish them. When the Voice ended, Samuel fell back, eyes staring at the ceiling.

How could he tell Eli such news?

"It is the Lord who has spoken," groaned the high priest next morning, having heard the lad's

stumbling and embarrassed recital. "Let His will be done."

Yet nothing tragic happened immediately. Months, even years, passed uneventfully, with Eli, unharmed, drawing near the century mark, and his sons unpunished still. But Samuel was maturing in manhood and there was a light in his eyes, assurance in his voice, wisdom in his words.

From Dan down the coast, to Beersheba in the north, and through the length and breadth of Israel, Samuel was already the talk of the people: already regarded as a prophet of the Lord.

In those intervening years trouble in plenty was preparing. All ways the Philistines had stored aggression in their souls, regardless of treaties. Now they were getting ready to provoke a full sweeping war.

On a ridge at the place called Aijalon, the children of Israel struggled against the armed warriors of the Mediterranean coastal

plain and the battle was like that of a pigmy against a giant. Defeat overwhelmed them; they fled in a rout.

Then, as usual, and only as a desperate measure, the elders of Israel thought of turning again to God, quite forgetting that they had not cleansed the Temple of Eli and his sons, long before.

"Let us bring the ark of the covenant of the Lord from Shiloh that it may save us," they cried.

So the ark was removed from the high sanctuary and borne down to the scene of the renewed battle, the two hypocritical sons of Eli marching with it. Seeing the ark, the people sent up a great shout, so loud that it actually frightened the Philistines.

"What does this signify?" the enemy wondered, and spies told them of the mysterious reliance the Jews placed on the ark. The Philistine strategists were concerned!

"Woe unto us! Never has this thing happened before! O Philistines, you must not be made servants of the Hebrews, as they have been to you. Fight more fiercely still!"

So the ark of the covenant, raised in hypocritical hands, only inspired the enemy with redoubled fury. The irony of this was lost on the worst infidel Israelites, as they fled before Philistine blows that massacred 30,000 soldiers. Even the sacred ark itself had been captured by the enemy. And those conniving guardians of the ark, those greedy and lustful and unrepentant sons of Eli, were left dead on the field.

At Shiloh, his clothes rent in despair, and earth thrown upon his head, the aged Eli sat waiting for news of the battle, of the ark, and of his sons, when an exhausted messenger gave him the truth. With a gasp of horror the old priest toppled backward from his seat, breaking his neck. He was ninety-eight years old and very heavy. He had judged Israel 40 years.

Now only Samuel was left to guide the people. But could such an inexperienced leader recapture the ark from the Philistines?

Tuesday: Samuel and Saul

Condensed from the book, "The Greatest Story Ever Written: The Old Testament," by Fulton Oursler, Copyright 1951, by Union Square, Inc. Reprinted by permission of Doubleday and Company, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

World's record for the most rainfall in a single day is believed to belong to Baguio, Philippine Islands, with 45.99 inches.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Band-leader Guy Lombardo (lower picture) sits disconsolately in a police car after his car struck and killed a woman. Doctors work over a victim (top picture). The two victims were crossing to a bus stop.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Band-leader Guy Lombardo (lower picture) sits disconsolately in a police car after his car struck and killed a woman. Doctors work over a victim (top picture). The two victims were crossing to a bus stop.

Sandi Claus

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 9—Yep, that's the seal's name, so his keeper at Griffith Zoo dolled him up in traditional St. Nick fashion. The hat and an old mop for a beard give Sandi an air of distinction. Anyway, the kids get a big yak out of it.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Lombardo in Crash

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—Band-leader Guy Lombardo (lower picture) sits disconsolately in a police car after his car struck and killed a woman. Doctors work over a victim (top picture). The two victims were crossing to a bus stop.

Furman BISHOP

Sports Editor, The Constitution

Old Grads and In-Laws

When I deserted football and fled to the bedside of baseball last week, the last installment of the 1951 thriller was written, except for the denouement, which is to say, the bowl games. Georgia Tech had won the beautiful heroine and would be off to Miami soon for a lovely honeymoon. But the last line won't read: "And they lived happily ever after."

The dragon of de-emphasis was still alive and breathing streams of fire. Everybody with time on his hands and a fevered brain was having his say about the business, from criminal court judges to Red Grange, who was the first and foremost example of what bigtime football can do for a fellow.



BISHOP

I agree with most everything the man who made the iceman a popular figure had to say in Knoxville. "Football is no different now than it was 20 years ago," except the price of the scholarship has followed the inflationary trend upward and with it, the size of squads. "Thousands of kids have got an education who might not have made it otherwise," and yet I remember what Clyde Smith said when he concluded his bitter experience at Indiana.

"You can't buy a boy's body and expect him to play with his heart and soul." I've always defended the right of a boy to accept the price of an education in return for the man hours he must put into football. But any way you slice it, this is where the sin began. When the scholarship became a popular thing, there had to be a weapon to use against it, and each school resorted to its own handiest device.

Admirable Enthusiasm, But...

And so they proceed ahead, dealing in the double standard. Yet you can't plaster the blame on the college and the coach. There will never be any control of what goes inside the halls of ivy until the rich and flamboyant alumni are roped and tied. Their interest in the old school is most admirable, but their enthusiasm has gotten out of hand.

From all about you hear stories that this alumnus or that alumnus group, this booster's club or that alumni foundation is going to fire the coach. I've never quite comprehended the alumnus' assumption that they have a God-given right to dig graves and create saints on the campuses they have left. I classify them with dotting in-laws who insist on running their son's and daughters' lives even after wedlock is supposed to have taken effect.

There are elements inside the colleges, however, whose own gauche actions, while perhaps well intended, help to keep the dragon alive. As at North Carolina State, where last week the trap door was sprung for Beattie Feathers.

It had been a matter of inside knowledge in November that the old Tennessee Indian would not teach football at State any longer, though his contract has two years to run. I neither approve or disapprove of this decision, though it does appear that Feathers has gotten as much out of his material as a man could expect.

Feathers Got the Word by Radio

But the group that handles such matters fired him while he had his back turned. Feathers actually heard the news by radio while on a trip in the western part of the state. It was the most brutal sort of wound and Feathers was severely shaken by it.

Worse than that, the man who is to succeed him had already been hired and was accepting congratulations about the state. He is an assistant on Feathers' staff, Horse Hendrickson, out of Duke, former Penn and Brooklyn Dodgers' backfield coach. It was the sort of operation that leaves nothing but the worst sort of odor. They've told Feathers he can stay around as assistant athletic director, or even an assistant to Hendrickson, which, of course, presents him with a delightful future. He'd feel like an illegitimate child at a family reunion.

Football has its own cross to bear, and could bear it well, but for such occasional events as these, and the inside outside men who dangle the bait and offer themselves sacrificially to the cause of their college. Of course, I don't know of many coaches who turn them down. If you do, it's like casting a vote against yourself at the next athletic committee meeting.

PRO PREXY CHIEF TARGET

Demaret Blasts PGA Officials, Says Rehire Corcoran Director

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9—(AP)—Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., veteran tournament golfer and one of the gallery favorites, Sunday blasted Professional Golfers Association officials and suggested the organization rehire Fred Corcoran as tournament director.

Ex-Bradley Cager Joins AAU Five

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—(AP)—One of Bradley University's vagabond trip Sunday joined the Chicago Comets, local AAU title-holders.

The player, Pat Dunn, said he would remain with the Comets "to keep in shape" until February when he plans to enroll at some college other than Bradley.

Dunn, Dick Pikrone, another Chicagoan, and Don Anielak of St. Louis, quit the Bradley team Dec. 1 just before an opener with Vanderbilt. They returned to their respective homes after a reported southern "shopping" trip for another school. Only Dunn, a sophomore guard, was a regular.

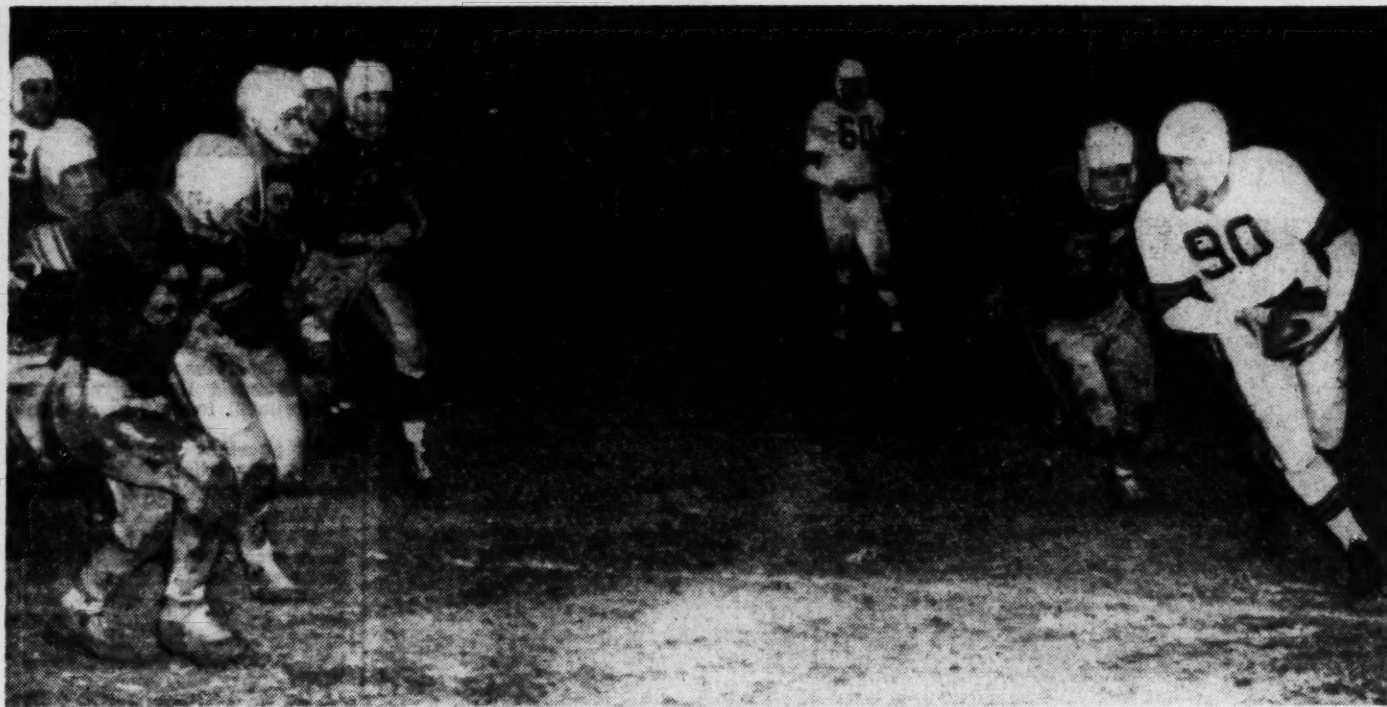
Dick Beard Picks Tech

Dick Beard, 180-pound all-State Class AA center from Moultrie, said Sunday he would enroll at Georgia Tech. At the same time, Beard's teammate, Frank Hanna, defensive end ace, decided to matriculate at Florida State.

Another Sabbath disclosure was that Ed Lawson, 6-foot 3-inch, 190-pound fullback from Cuthbert High, and George Morris, 195-pound McCallie (Chattanooga) center, would attend Auburn.

Beard's decision in Tech's favor gives the Atlanta school three acquisitions from the AA all-star lineup. Auburn also has three—Decatur halfback Al Browning, Moultrie fullback Ramblin' Ray Mercer (Back of the Year), and Jordan tackle Dolan King. Georgia has two—Albany and Cleveland halfback Al Browning, and North Fulton tackle Jerry Griffin.

—GAINES.



BROWNS' REX BUMGARDNER SWEEPS AROUND LEFT END FOR SIX-YARD GAIN IN THIRD QUARTER. Steeler Center Frank Sinkowitz Gives Chase, Finally Making Tackle on Pittsburgh's 30-yard Line

Cleveland Cops Division Title

Lambeau Watches NFL Game 1st Time in 33 Years

CHICAGO, Dec. 9—(AP)—Curly Lambeau, dean of National Football League coaches, was a professional football game spectator Sunday for the first time in his 33-year NFL career.

Lambeau, who resigned Friday as coach of the Chicago Cardinals, attended the Cardinal-Washington Redskins game at Comiskey Park, and saw the Cards lose, 20-17. During his long pro career, Lambeau was either on the bench as a coach or in the stands scouting.

Lambeau organized the Green Bay Packers and served as coach for 31 years. Two years ago he signed with the Cardinals.

Four Tied For Lead In Southern SGA

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 9—(AP)—Four veteran golfers tied here Sunday for the Southern Seniors Golf Association championship.

Ending the regulation two-day tourney with scores of 150 each were the defending champion, B. F. Kratter Jr. of Titusville, Pa., and Southern Pines; Paul H. Hyde, Ruffalo, N. Y.; Dr. S. T. Lewis of New Bern; and R. E. Duke of Raleigh.

Hyde, Kratter and Duke will play off for the title Monday on either the No. 1 or No. 3 courses of the Pinehurst Country Club. Dr. Lewis withdrew from the playoff due to his professional duties.

members of both Ryder Cup teams for that event. "They've booted the United States Ryder Cup team around like a football," Demaret told Burns. "I never had any intention of playing in the North-South, a tournament in which I have never competed. I spent several hundred dollars of my own money to go to New York to meet the British Ryder Cup team."

Demaret said the Ryder Cup matches had a Saturday interlude to avoid conflict with a football game at DuPont and that some of the pros were criticized for not attending the game.

"I went because I love good football, but it wasn't any of the players' business if I attend the game," Demaret said.

STILL WORTH \$100,000?

Yanks' TV Offer Would Hold DiMag

By CHARLES EINHORN

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(INS)—The New York Yankees are understood to have made sure that if Joe DiMaggio does not play for them next year, neither will he play for any other club in the American League.

It is to this end, apparently, that the world champs offered DiMag a reported \$50,000 as successor to Dizzy Dean behind the television microphone at Yankee Stadium.

DiMag, who is expected to announce his decision Tuesday, reportedly faces a 25 per cent cut in his estimated \$100,000 salary if he plays again in 1952. But should he obtain his release from the Yankees, it has been said that perhaps four other A. L. teams—Boston, St. Louis, Cleveland and Detroit—would willingly pay him a full \$100,000 to play for them, confident that his presence in their lineup would bring easily that amount in extra cash at the gate.

Furthermore, the Yanks realize that DiMaggio in an opponent's lineup could beat them in a crucial game at any time. If a swap for Ted Williams had

Browns Rip Steelers, 28-0; Detroit Clips Rams for Lead

Cleveland's professional football juggernauts, the Browns, clinched the opportunity to defend their world title Sunday by whipping the Pittsburgh Steelers, 28-0.

Wrapping up their second straight American division title in the National Football League, the Browns won their sixth straight crown. They won four in a row in the now-defunct All-American League.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Lions made a sharp comeback, beat the Los Angeles Rams, 24-22, and took a commanding lead in the National division.

Cleveland led its game with three second-quarter touchdowns at Forbes Field. Ken Carpenter went 24 yards for the first score. Marion Motley eight for the second, and Otto Graham threw three yards to Dante Lavelli for the third TD. Carl Taseff plunged over from the three in the last period.

A poor punt by former Georgia star Joe Geri set up the Browns' second score.

The Lions' deadly southwest combination of Bobby Layne and Doak Walker overshadowed a record-breaking performance by the Rams' Bob Waterfield, who kicked five field goals. With 67,892 looking on at Los Angeles, Walker pitched a 22-yard pass to Leon

Hart to wipe out a 22-17 deficit and win in the fourth quarter. Waterfield broke the former mark of four fielders set by Paddy Driscoll of the Chicago Cardinals in 1926.

Ray Poole, formerly of Ole Miss, set a club field-goal record as the New York Giants beat the Philadelphia Eagles, 23-7. Poole booted three to increase his season total to 10 and erase the old club mark of eight established in 1949 by Ben Agajanian, Eddie Price, ex-Tulane fullback, picked up 171 yards to boost his season total to 833, three yards more than the team record set in 1936 by Tuffy Leemans. Price dashed 80 yards for the Giants' first score and Ole Miss' Chuck Conerly tossed 39 yards to Duke's Kelly Mote, a Shellman, Ga., native, for the other New York TD.

Only Eagle touchdown came on a two-yard plunge by LSU's Steve Van Buren in the third quarter. Ernie White, Georgian Bob Walston, who was tied for the league individual scoring leadership last week, converted for his only point of the day. Johnny Lujack scored three times and passed for a fourth TD as the Chicago Bears mauled the New York Yanks, 45-21. Florida's Chuck Hunsinger scored once for the Bears from the nine, George Blanda, former Kentuckian, made six conversions and a 38-yard field goal. Lujack's first tally was set up by a 38-yard run by John Dettley, pro yearling from Ole Miss.

Washington beat the Chicago Cardinals in the last 15 seconds on Bullet Bill Dudley's 12-yard field goal, 20-17. Washington's first score came on an 8-yard pitch from Sammy Baugh to former Georgia flanker Joe Tereshinski. Another Georgian, quarterback Charley Trippi, whipped a 16-yard toss to Bill Cross to set up Chicago's first TD, racked up by Don Paul on a 14-yard sprint.

San Francisco's 49ers beat Green Bay, 31-19, when Frank Albert engineered two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Fred Cone, formerly of Clemson, booted two field goals and one conversion for the Packers. Y. A. Tittle, once of LSU, engineered one San Francisco scoring drive. Harper Davis, old Mississippi Stater, launched another Packer march by recovering a 49er fumble.

Bob Lowe Dies

DETROIT, Dec. 9—(AP)—Robert L. (Bob) Lowe, former major league baseball player, died Saturday at the age of 83.

He was the first of five men in baseball's history to hit four runs in one game. On May 30, 1894, he slammed four consecutive homers for the Boston Nationals against the Cincinnati Reds in the second game of a doubleheader at Boston.

Vareen Gets Mask For Bowl

In a masterpiece of irony, it became apparent Sunday that Orville Vareen, Tech's fine little sophomore defensive guard, will be able to play before hometown fans in the Orange Bowl game—they they won't be able to see his face.

Vareen suffered a split cheekbone in the season finale with Georgia. He underwent surgery last week in Ponce de Leon Infirmary. Now Tech Trainer Buck Andel says that the 185-pound Miamian will report with the remainder of the Jackets Monday to begin preparations for the New Year's Day setto with Baylor, but a mask-like device to screen his face will be fashioned to protect Vareen.

The lad's story is unusual from the beginning in that he was passed up as a college prospect by other colleges as "too small." Tech Line Coach Ray Graves spotted Vareen in prep action as a 165-pounder, took a chance to the extent of offering him a Tech grant. Vareen has been a sparkplug in a lighthouse Tech defensive line that ranks high nationally.

Otherwise, only senior guard Ben Spears, of Gainesville, is definitely out from the Tech standpoint. Spears has not recuperated from a painful knee injury.

Safety Jackie Rudolph, Clarks-ville, Tenn., junior, has taken daily whirlpool treatments for an ailing groin and should be ready. The Jackets will devote the early part of the week to conditioning drills. They'll start knocking at week's end.

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Thorpe Gets \$1,000 Check

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(INS)—Jim Thorpe, former great Indian athlete who has been down on his luck, Sunday received a check for \$1,000 from George Trautman, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

The check is part of the proceeds being raised in a world-wide appeal on Thorpe's behalf. Trautman forwarded to Thorpe \$300 last week, followed with the \$1,000 and said money is coming in from everywhere since a "let's everybody chip in a dollar" campaign was started.

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Majors Vote Down 23-Player Limit

Go Along With PCL 'Open,'
New High School Rule

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(AP)—The major leagues rebuffed the minors Sunday by voting down the 23-player limit and a proposed ban on the 24-hour recall. They went along with the new high school rule, "open" classification for the Pacific Coast League and awarded the 1952 All-Star game to Philadelphia, July 8.

Commissioner Ford Frick, presiding at his first joint meeting, broke an 8-8 deadlock with the decisive vote against reducing from 25-23 players in the majors. Reduction of minor league player limits was approved. Frick said both leagues turned down the Pittsburgh club's proposal to ban recall of optioned players until the close of the minors' regular season and playoffs.

Both the 23-player limit and 24-hour recall were passed at the minor league meetings in Colum-

bus last week. Along with the new high school rule and "open" league amendment.

Under the new high school rule, a compromise settlement, in 1952 scouts can talk to school players but not sign them until their class graduates. In 1953 they can sign school players but not play them until their class graduates. The old rule did not permit scouts to talk to players—let alone sign them—before graduation day.

Final action on the "open" classification sets the stage for an official application as soon as possible by the Pacific Coast League. Clarence Rowland, Coast League president, hailed the action as a start toward elimination of the draft that ultimately will bring major league baseball to the coast.

Rowland said the league expected to operate as "open" in '52 with its players free to waive their draft rights by contract. The "open" class is a cut above triple A with a \$15,000 draft price and five years experience—not four—for a player before he becomes eligible for the draft.

Although PLC teams have been working agreements in 1952, if already contracted, Rowland plans to "discourage" any working agreements with the majors or acceptance of optioned players from the majors in the future. Hollywood, associated with Pittsburgh, will be the only club with a working agreement with the majors.

Commissioner Frick said the "open" classification was an experimental move that will be studied carefully to see if amendments are necessary.

The majors also adopted a new rule setting up the machinery for advancing from "open" to major league status. Among the requirements are 15,000,000 total population, park capacity of 25,000 in each city and an average league attendance of 3,500,000. No minor league can qualify now.

You'll continue to have a one-game playoff in the American and best-of-three in the National when the regular season ends in a tie. The two leagues couldn't get together on a common rule.

They did accept the National's "suspended game" rule for continuing at a later date games halted by curfew, light failure or need to catch a train before nine full innings have been played.

Cleveland's proposal to require waivers in both major leagues—not just one—to transfer a player from June 15 to Sept. 1, lost by a 10-6 vote. Hank Greenberg, Tribe general manager, introduced the new rule to stop such deals as the inter-league transfer of Johnny Sain from the Boston Braves to New York Yankees in mid-season.



RED SOX PILOT LOU BOUDREAU MAKES POINT AT NEW YORK
Tigers' Red Rolfe (left), Nats' Bucky Harris Listen at Major League Meeting

DARLINGTON'S NED CLARK STARS

Auburn, LSU SEC Darkhorses After First Full Cage Week

By EDWIN POPE

Southeastern Conference basketball's first full week established three facts. Only the latter two are of a startling nature: (1) that league coaches are shrewd conditioners and that (2) Auburn and (3) LSU are projecting twin leaps from limbo with the blackest sort of darkhorses.

In 31 games with outside competition, SEC teams nailed down 25 victories. Per se, they weren't important. But league men are "laying bottom" for the long grind ahead. For the second year, the better than 10th conferencewise

in Coach Harry Rabenhorst's pre-season book, they buzzed through three non-conference games and offered a strong hint of promise by defeating Alabama, 68-61, Saturday night. Rabenhorst emerged with a fresh beat in Bob Pettit (in Rabenhorst's own words: "a little short of phenomenal") who scored 93 points in the four games for a 23-point average. Ole Lou got fine defensive play and clutch shooting from yearling Ned Clark, former Darlington-at-Rome star, and wired the whole business in to the expected brilliance of senior Joe Dean, who shot 76 points and distinguished himself as The Constitution's first SEC Star of the Week.

Joel Eaves' Swish Kids, so-called because of a starting lineup which includes four sophomores, splattered five non-conference foes before demonstrating family solidarity in a 62-48 rough-riding of Georgia. Most pleasing Plainsman offensively has been Macon sophomore Inman (Kook) Veal, with 64 points in the six engagements. With only senior Roger Weldon lending experience, Veal, fellow Maconite Billy Fickling, Bob Penn and Jack Turner have shown unusual cohesion for such youth.

Georgia's winless season of four defeats has been no surprise, for new Coach Harbin (Red) Lawson expected as much with a pitiful lack of seasoned personnel. Tech's 90-58 racking by Parris Island, S. C., Marines WAS a shock. John (Whack) Hyder, bowing in as Roy McArthur's coaching successor, looked to a "good" Marine team but hardly such a devastating aggregation of ex-collegians. Tech's hopes still are bright and get another test Saturday night at South Carolina. Georgia is off this week, along with Vanderbilt.

Reminders of early proceedings were matter of fact, such as Kentucky's 96-46 crushing of Washington and Lee, and touted Vanderbilt's four-game spree at the expense of Bradley, Middle Tennessee, David Lipscomb and Sewanee.

The number of SEC games this week more than doubles last week's tally. Five are on an agenda which lists 14 games overall.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Auburn	1	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
LSU	1	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	1	0	1.000	4	0	1.000
Miss. State	0	0	.000	3	0	1.000
Florida	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000
Tennessee	0	0	.000	2	0	1.000
Kentucky	0	0	.000	0	1	1.000
Ga. Tech.	0	0	.000	0	1	1.000
Alabama	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
Ole Miss	0	0	.000	1	2	.333
Georgia	0	0	.000	0	4	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY—Alabama at Tulane (SEC); Florida State at Mississippi State (SEC); LSU at Ole Miss; Kentucky at Xavier (Cincinnati).

TUESDAY—No games.

WEDNESDAY—LSU at Mississippi State (SEC); Tulane at Mississippi State (SEC); LSU at Ole Miss; Kentucky at Xavier (Cincinnati).

THURSDAY—Tulane at Mississippi State (SEC); LSU at Ole Miss; Kentucky at Xavier (Cincinnati).

FRIDAY—Tulane at Ole Miss (SEC).

SATURDAY—Mississippi State at Arkansas; Florida Southern at Florida; Georgia Tech at South Carolina; Texas A&M at Tennessee; Birmingham-Southern at Auburn. Games 14; SEC games 5.

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FIGURES SOMETIMES DO LIE

O'Keefe Won Battle of Statistics, Richmond Academy the AA Title

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

The Richmond Academy-O'Keefe game in Macon Friday night for the Georgia State Class AA high school football crown put the lie to that old saying: "Figures don't lie." No one looking at the cold figures alone ever would have guessed that the Augustans won that one, 14-0.

The Atlantans outgained Harry Milligan's South Georgia champs by 11 yards, 182 to 171, getting 103 on the ground, 79 in the air. In all, the Musketeers picked up 138 on land, 33 via ozone.

The more astounding revelations a re these: Richmond gained 89 on the ground during their nine-minute-consuming touchdown drive with the opening kickoff. After that they managed only 49 yards rushing in those final three quarters. After the third play of the second quarter, which was a 22-yard Jack Hall to Johnny Menger scoring pass, the winners gained nothing at all in the air and only those 49 yards overland.

After those two touchdowns, the Irish gained 167 yards in it in the air. Thus, after that third play in the second quarter, the losers outgained the winners by 118 yards yet never scored. The answer, of course, was two more intercepted passes and a 15-yard assessment for roughing the punter. An Irish drive was stymied in each instance.

Coach Hank Langston reasons that after his O'Keefeers quit trying to follow the ball and started playing their own territory from a five-man line rather than the six-man line from which they started that the faking trickery of "Houdini" Hall, silk-smooth Musketeer quarterback, didn't hurt his forces at all. He had highest praise for the defensive play of Irish backers-up Franklin Brooks and Bobby Haygood after that.

He admits, however, it was a case of locking the barn door after the horse had been stolen. Hall actually was the difference. Just how well he and his backfield mates were faking is best illustrated by a story his Irish mates tell on guard Harry Pritchett.

"One time Harry was chasing a Richmond back around end; the boy who really had the ball was following Harry," quips tackle Billy Salter. "Cie Pritchett was running interference for the other side."

"I quit trying to follow that ball

at all," grins Pritchett. "I just started tackling every back that came my way. All of us did. You tackle a lot of wrong folks that way, but you'd be surprised how many ball carriers you get."

PREP PRATTLE—Individual yardage gained in the O'Keefe-Richmond game follows: Richmond—Johnny Menger 53 yards on 10 carries, Hall 26 on 11, Hank Schneider 32 on 12, J. L. Brown 25 on 6, Gene Cronie 9 on 2, Len Chavis 11 on 2, O'Keefe—Joe Beilman 44 yards on 9 carries, David Hughes, 29 on 8, Bobby McCauley 27 on 9, Jimmy Nisewonger 3 on 1, Ronnie Brown 4 on 2, David Hughes, Richmond back, suffered a shoulder separation when he clipped Billy Salter in the third quarter.

Week-end theme song was, "Save Your Confederate Money, Boys: The South Will Rise Again." Forrest Park, with a 22-7 victory over Cuthbert for the Class C crown, was the only winner from North Georgia. Valdosta (14-9 over Newnan in Class A), Cordele (21-13 over West Point for Class B), and Richmond all are from South Georgia. Only Quitman broke the North Georgia title stranglehold a year ago.

The Richmond victory perhaps proves how evenly balanced the various AA regions are. Each of four regions has won one state crown in the last quartet of years: 1948—Lanier (1-AA), 1949—Brown (3-AA), 1950—Decatur (4-AA), 1951—Richmond (2-AA).

Handball Victor
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Jack Williams of the downtown YMCA, St. Louis, defeated Ed Rawlings of Kansas City, defending champion, in the singles final of the fifth annual handball tournament at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

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100.00	6.38
80.00	5.10

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You Get in Cash	Monthly Payment
\$450.00	\$27.25
625.00	37.85
900.00	54.50

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NOTICE—Please: Master Loan Service will be open all day Saturday, December 22, and closed all day Christmas Eve, December 24.

Tampa U. Decisions Brandeis

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 9.—(P)—John Lahosky's 18-yard touchdown pass to H. L. Hiers in the first eight minutes gave the Tampa Spartans a 7-0 victory over Brandeis University in an intersectional football game Sunday.

The Spartans drove 56 yards for the only score. Holland Aplin kicked the extra point.

Thereafter, Tampa was on or inside the Brandeis 10-yard line three times, but the young Massachusetts team, composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores closing its first year of college varsity football, smothered every other Tampa scoring threat.

A crowd of 3,500 attended the game at Memorial Field.

After its initial touchdown sortie, Tampa threatened again in the first quarter as Frank Williams broke away for a 49-yard run to the Brandeis 10, but Lahosky was hit for a 13-yard loss and a holding penalty forced the Spartans to kick.

Brandeis
Tampa
Tampa scoring: Touchdown—Hiers. Conversion—Aplin.

NC Honors Morocco, Babcock

Special to The Constitution

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 9.—Two Georgia Bulldogs, halfback Zippy Morocco and end Harry Babcock, received prominent mention on the all-opponent team selected by North Carolina's Tar Heels.

Morocco, who had a fine day rushing and caught a pass for a touchdown against Carolina, was a first-team choice in a backfield rounded out by Hank Lauricella and Andy Kozar of Tennessee and Maryland's Ed Modzelewski. Babcock was a second-team nomination.

Tennessee dominated the squad, placing four on the first team, four on the second, with two honorable mention.

FIRST TEAM

Ends—Jack Lewis, Wake Forest, and Jim Mutscheller, Notre Dame; tackles—Ed Modzelewski, Maryland; guards—Bob Ward, Maryland; centers—Lauricella, Tennessee; center—Louis Tate, Duke; backs—Hank Lauricella and Andy Kozar, Tennessee; Zippy Morocco, Georgia; and Ed Modzelewski, Maryland.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Bob Allen, Tennessee, and Harry Babcock, Georgia; tackles—Bill George, Wake Forest, and Ted Butler, Tennessee; center—Louis Tate, Duke; backs—Hank Lauricella and Andy Kozar, Tennessee; Zippy Morocco, Georgia; and Ed Modzelewski, Maryland.

Outboard Group Elects Atlantan

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 9.—(P)—Sixty representatives of motorboat clubs in the Southeast Sunday withdrew affiliations with American Power Boat Association and organized district 14 of the new National Outboard Association with headquarters in St. Louis.

Bucher Scott of Atlanta was chosen chairman for the district, which includes all boat clubs in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee and parts of Florida and Kentucky.

Ring Refs, Judges To Get Exams

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(P)—Under the plan, which is effective immediately, referees will be examined semiannually and annually. The examinations were recommended by the commission's medical advisory board.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS

There are many opportunities for you on the Savannah River Project now under construction near Augusta, Georgia.

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—Please Call—

C. R. Rensberger, the DuPont Representative, who will interview and hire candidates in the Georgia State Employment Offices in locations and on dates listed below.

ELBERTON 137 Heard St., Phone 339, Monday, Dec. 10th.
ATHENS 289 N. Lumpkin St., Phone 278, Tuesday, Dec. 11th, and Wed., Dec. 12th.
GAINESVILLE 113 N. Green St., Phone 1200, Thursday, December 13th.
TOCCOA 218 W. Doyle St., Phone 11, Friday, December 14th.

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ANCIENT AGE DISTILLING CO.
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Top College Quints Open Impressively

Kentucky Tramples W&L;
Garden Bill Attracts 13,467

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(AP)—Basketballs bounded all over the country Saturday night as the college cage season swung into high gear with more than 200 games played.

Preseason powers made the experts look good with impressive opening game victories or tidy triumphs in early season games. There were no outstanding upsets, and only Oklahoma A&M and Holy Cross of the expected powerhouses had extended difficulties. Home teams swept the New York and Philadelphia double-headers, but both locals came a cropper at Buffalo.

St. John's of Brooklyn, Kentucky, Duke, Notre Dame, St. Louis, Kansas, Kansas State and the Big 10 powers, Illinois, Indiana and Iowa—who threaten to make a three-league out of the conference race—all won impressively.

Scores ranged from Houston's 38-29 victory over Texas A&M to Taylor's 99-56 win over Huntington in an Indiana game. Close behind Taylor in scoring were Kentucky's defending NCAA champions, who rolled over poor Washington & Lee, 96-46, in their opening game.

Playing without all-America Bill Spivey, who has a knee injury, the Wildcats built up a 47-17 advantage at the half and let the subs coast in from there. Lou Tsiropoulos, 6-5, led the scorers with 22 points.

University officials said before the game they had no information that any member of the current

squad is involved in the basketball fix scandal which shocked the sports world last spring and summer. Three former Kentucky players are among nearly two-dozen players who have admitted accepting money to control the point spread in games.

The scandal apparently did not affect the size of the crowd at Madison Square Garden, site of many of the fixed games. Some 13,467 fans turned out to see St. John's chalk up its third straight win with a 69-52 workout over Washington & Jefferson and NYU win its sixth straight by downing Temple, 87-63.

A faulty clock, which allowed for an extra-long first quarter, helped build up the score in Villanova's 94-86 victory over St. Francis of Loretto, Pa., before 3,326 at the Philadelphia Palestra.

Penn edged Maryland, 53-52, in the second game after gaining a 49-48 advantage on Tom Holt's foul and holding the lead.

At Buffalo's auditorium, Texas Christian fast-broke Canisius into a 67-55 defeat and Brigham Young bounced back from its St. John's loss to defeat Niagara, 53-48.

Dick Groat continued to set a hot scoring pace, flipping in 25 points as the Blue Devils walloped Bradley, 87-69, before 6,000 at Durham, N. C.

Kansas State ended Arizona's home court winning streak at 81 with a 70-57 triumph to hand the Westerners their first home loss since 1945. Iowa, however, stretched its home court winning record against non-conference foes to 33 by whipping Depauw, 69-53.

Indiana, meanwhile, got rolling in the second half to defeat Xavier of Cincinnati, 92-69, and Illinois, defending Big Ten champs, won its opening game over Butler, 68-57.

Oklahoma A&M and Holy Cross never did get rolling. The Aggies had come from behind to bind to the New Mexico A&M, 41-41, at the end of the regulation game. They hung on for a 45-43 double overtime win.

Holy Cross had almost as much trouble solving American International's defense before penetrating it often enough in the last five minutes for a 61-40 victory.

The St. Louis Billikens used 19 players in a 74-45 hiding of Southern Methodist before 7,278 St. Louis fans, forcing first-stringers left the game with a 46-23 margin.

Notre Dame looked good in its 63-53 win over Wisconsin, controlling the backboards and passing smoothly, and Kansas was just as impressive in rolling over Denver, 84-53, for a new school scoring record.

George Signs As Tifton Manager

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION
TIFTON, Dec. 9—Charlie (Greek) George of Brunswick, former major league catcher, has signed as manager of the Tifton Blue Sox entry in the Georgia-Florida League.

George's major league tenure included tours of duty with the Chicago Cubs, Philadelphia Athletics, and Cleveland Indians. With the latter club, he caught Bob Feller the day in September of 1936 that he struck out 17.

George has managed previously at Richmond, Va., and Abbeville, Louisiana.

Howard Woodall, president of the Tifton club, and Secretary Mahlen Barlow concluded the deal with George. They announced that George would be a player-pitcher. George was with Tifton part of the season last year. He succeeds Fred Tschudin at the Blue Sox helm.

Club champion 'way back yonder, was a side-line critic at the Ansley meeting. . . Muggsy said they don't do it that way in the legislature. . . Look for more Georgia golf news in Bob Harlow's Golf World now that Mrs. O. B. Keeler is assistant editor of the Pinehurst publication. . . M. C. Bishop, president of West End Golf Club, could double as an auctioneer. . . He did a great job at the club's Thursday. . . Add stalwart members of Ansley GC: "Pup" Phillips, the CD man; Billy Gibson, ex-Tech football star, and Charlie Brumbs.

Fete Gridders

ATHENS, Dec. 9—The Athens Booster Club will hold its annual banquet for Athens High's football players here Monday night at 7.

Several awards will be presented, including letters and gold footballs to seniors.

Candler's 'Duke' Fifth Highest Money Winner

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 9. Duke of Lullwater, Walter T. Candler's harness racer from Decatur, Ga., finished fifth among the leading money-winning harness racers in 1951.

The Duke was credited with \$59,270.57, finishing first 14 times out of 16 starts and second the other two times.

Leading the field was Pronto Don, chestnut trotting gelding bred and owned by the Hayes Fair Acres Stable, Du Quoin, Ill. He earned \$80,850.44.

Following Pronto Don were Mainliner, Tar Heel, Scottish Pence and The Duke.

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BUCKY ON HAND TO CONGRATULATE SAM SNEAD ON OPEN TRIUMPH
The Slammer Won \$10,000 Miami Open By Five Strokes With 268 Total

LOYOLA'S KLOSTERMAN SECOND

Kazmaier Takes Total Offense Title, Wade Third, Bratkowski Fourth

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(AP)—Dick Kazmaier, Princeton's all-American backfield star and the most honored college football player of 1951, was officially recognized today as the major college total offense leader for the season.

WARMATH TABBED TO FOLLOW MORTON AT MISSISSIPPI STATE

Authoritative sources indicated to The Constitution Sunday that Murray Warmath, assistant Army coach and formerly of Tennessee, would be named Arthur (Slick) Morton's head coaching successor at Mississippi State, possibly "within 48 hours."

Warmath and Bowden Wyatt, head coach at Wyoming, reportedly are the leading candidates to take over at Starkville. Each is a former Maroon assistant but Wyatt is believed "unavailable."

Warmath worked under Allyn McKeen at State before moving on to West Point. He is recognized as one of the soundest line coaches in football and his name has popped up numerous times in discussion of other head coaching vacancies.

Morton resigned Friday, effective Jan. 1, to enter private business.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Big Seven Votes Ban On Post-Season Events

In a drastic move, the Big Seven Conference Sunday placed a ban on all post-season athletic events and applied new restrictions aimed at de-emphasis of intercollegiate sports.

The loop, composed of Oklahoma, Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, in addition to cutting post-season affairs, also (1) forbade freshmen on varsity teams (2) reduced spring practice in football and basketball (3) cut length of basketball schedules (4) ruled that members of athletic staffs, or alumni representatives.

Comment of SEC officials on the Big Seven's de-emphasis move: Dr. Blake Van Leer, Georgia Tech president—"Unwise. I don't believe they should have gone that far." Walter Matherly, faculty athletic chairman of Florida—"I am surprised. . . evils of bowls exaggerated." Chancellor Harvie Branscomb of Vanderbilt—"Bold and courageous. . ."

could not solicit athletes off campus (5) terminated athletic eligibility after eight semesters in school, eliminating the one-year layoffs.

The action becomes effective Sept. 1, 1952.

Pelting rain and whispering winds sounded a requiem as "Shogless" Joe Jackson, one of baseball's greatest players, rested finally in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Greenville, S. C. Hundreds bared their heads in the elements in farewell tribute.

Saul Rogovin, whose 2.73 earned run average stopped the American League last season, became the first Chicago White Sox player to sign a 1952 contract. His pay was said "hiked considerably."

Illinois' Big Ten grid champs were to get back in harness Monday after a two-week lay-off, readying for the Rose Bowl battle with Stanford.

Texas College replaced Tennessee.

Card Pilot This Week?

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(P)—Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said Sunday night he will name his new manager by the end of the week, even if unable to get Eddie Stanky from the New York Giants.

"I plan to leave for St. Louis Monday regardless of whether I have been able to complete the deal with the Giants for Stanky," Saigh said.

He still was hopeful, however, of getting together with the New York officials, who are asking for Max Lanier, veteran southpaw pitcher and outfielder Chuck Diering in trade for their peppery second baseman.

Snead Cards Brilliant 68, Wins At Miami

Slammin' Sam's 268 Tops
Harper By Five Strokes

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9—(AP)—Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sunday won the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament with a brilliant 68 in the final round and a five-stroke victory over Chandler Harper of Portsmouth, Va.

Snead, defending champion who had won the tournament four times previously, finished strongly to force in front and post a 268 for the 72-hole competition. His total was one stroke behind the 267 he shot in winning last year.

Snead trailed Harper at the start of Sunday's final round with 200 to the Virginian's 199.

"I guess I was very lucky," Snead said. "I started out fine and then slumped a bit, but a 40-foot putt on the 10th turned the tide." Snead was 12 under par for the four days of play over the 6,510-yard Miami Springs municipal golf course.

Snead's 40-foot putt on the 10th really turned the tide. Harper posted a one-over-par-five on the hole and then slumped badly. He completed the back nine in 39, four over par, while Snead was two under. They had been all even at the end of the first nine holes Sunday.

Harper's 273 gave him a second place tie with E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill. The victory was the second straight in this tournament for Snead. He won last year with 267.

A record crowd, estimated at 9,000, packed the municipal course. Admittance was free for the first time since the tournament started 26 years ago.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., came in fourth with 274.

Al Bessellack of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Joe Taylor, Bristol, Tenn., shared fifth place with 275.

Bunched behind them at 276 were Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill.; Pete Cooper, White Plains, N. Y.; and Tommy Bolt, Durham, N. C.

ROSE BOWL AGREEMENT
The last year of the Big Ten's new three-year Rose Bowl agreement with the Pacific Coast Conference will cover the first season (1953) that Michigan State competes for the Western Conference football title.

Low scores and money winners:
Sam Snead, 64-68-68-68-268 (2,000); Chandler Harper, 65-69-68-68-273 (\$1,200); E. J. Harrison, 68-70-69-69-273 (\$1,200); Bob Hamilton, 67-69-69-73-274 (\$800); Al Bessellack, 69-70-70-69-274 (\$800); Joe Taylor, 70-68-72-67-274 (\$800); Marty Furgol, 69-68-74-67-276 (\$426); Pete Cooper, 68-67-71-70-276 (\$426); Tommy Bolt, 64-68-68-76-276 (\$426); Doug Ford, 68-67-72-72-277 (\$270); Al Bouch, 70-67-69-71-277 (\$270); Dick Mayer, 71-71-69-68-279 (\$172.50); Jack Isaac, 70-68-72-69-279 (\$172.50); Skeet Rised, 71-67-72-69-279 (\$172.50); Johnny Palmer, 71-70-66-72-78-283 (\$37.14); Frank Strahan, 69-68-73-69-279; Dave Douglas, 71-68-71-70-280 (\$135); Tony Penna, 69-68-73-75-280 (\$135); Claude Harmon, 70-67-74-70-281 (\$110); John Barnum, 70-68-72-72-282 (\$90); Lloyd Wade, 67-71-72-73-283 (\$37.14); Felix Fuzza, 71-71-69-72-283 (\$37.14); Chuck Klein, 71-68-72-72-283 (\$37.14); Oley Krumm, 68-68-70-72-283 (\$37.14); Julius Beres, 68-71-71-73-283 (\$37.14); Lew Krumm, 67-69-73-74-283 (\$37.14); Jimmy Demaret, 67-68-74-74-283 (\$37.14).

Deposits amateur.

Flier's Ginger Cops Field Trial

HERRIN, Ill., Dec. 9—(P)—Flier's Ginger of Shady Glen, owned by C. Mahlon Kline of Philadelphia, was judged national champion Sunday in the fifth annual English Springer Spaniel Field Trial at Crab Orchard Lake.

NEW RADIOEAR HEARING AID GIVES CLEAR HEARING OVER TELEPHONE, RADIO, AND TELEVISION

The new Radioear hearing aids, models 72 and 82, have built-in patented "Phonemaster" which by induction pickup enable a hard of hearing person to hear clearly over any telephone, anywhere, even in very noisy places. Also, the Phonemaster makes radio and television much clearer for a hard of hearing person.

For free test in the office or your home, see W. Davis Hamilton, dealer, 219 Volunteer Bldg., Phone LAmar 7341. The office is open every Friday night until 9:00 P. M.; also other evenings by appointment.—Adv.

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Santa knows from experience that nothing pleases smokers as much as a box of John Ruskin cigars. They like their delightfully mild fragrance and taste. Be a Santa and give "him" a box of John Ruskins this Christmas.

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Ar. Chicago . . . 10:55 PM, CT

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THE NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY N.C.&S.L.

Kint Hearing Aid Service Introduces New "Super Telex"

FROM LANDER MOTORS

Lakewood Firm Selects New Dodge Panel Trucks

Residents of Lakewood, Sylvan Hills, Grant Park, Inman Park, Hapeville and Fairburn recognize the fleet of green and yellow Dodge trucks bearing the legend, "Lakewood Cleaners and Laundry," as the symbols of quick and courteous service.

H. H. Bullock, company owner,

says all company-owned vehicles are new Dodges from Lander Motors because Dodge "Job-Rated" trucks actually save time, work and money for his company. "Dodge is the best looking truck on the road and it's the truck that fits our job," says Mr. Bullock. "not only because it is engineered for fast, low-cost door-to-door transportation, but specifically because we can haul more goods, make more trips and do it in less time than ever before. The big, roomy interiors of the new Dodge panel trucks especially appeal to me because enough space is provided for efficient and careful arrangement of our delivery packages. The extra low floors, wide doors and inside height save our drivers' precious 'in and out' time."

Added to these special characteristics is the established fact that the new Dodge Job-Rated trucks give smoother performance and easier handling in the busy traffic found on the majority of our routes.

Lander Motors preventive maintenance care which locates and corrects irregularities before major repairs are necessary is a service feature that is particularly attractive to fleet operators who must keep their trucks rolling constantly.

The first quality baked enamel jobs given at the Lander Motors

Paint and Conditioning Shop, located at Bishop Street just off Northside Drive keeps Job-Rated Dodge trucks looking better longer, an important consideration of the fleet operator, Mr. Bullock adds.



SERVICE WITH DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCK—John Stevens, Lakewood Cleaners and Laundry, finds the new Dodge

truck, from Lander Motors, gives comfortable, efficient service.



DODGE FLEET READY FOR ACTION—John Stevens and Marvin Massey discuss the many new features of Dodge Job-Rated trucks. Purchasing their Dodges

from Lander Motors, Lakewood Cleaners and Laundry officials report excellent service, low maintenance cost.

See American Auto Parts Co. For Parts and Accessories

Featuring a complete line of automotive parts and accessories, as well as expert machine shop service and transmission rebuilding, the American Auto Parts Co. has gained a wide reputation in Atlanta and vicinity for quick and efficient service. Having just completed new, modern quarters for the parts department, the company is able to offer greatly expanded services.

Located at 400 Decatur St., S. E., for over 25 years, the American Auto Parts Co. serves garages, mechanics, fleet operators and dealers. Customer service and courtesy is stressed by the firm, and S. B. Karp, owner, is well known for his long established practice of going to any extreme to locate "hard-to-find" parts.

Dependable rebuilt transmissions and a large complete stock of gears are a featured specialty of the American Auto Parts Co. The transmission department offers guaranteed rebuilt transmissions, using only top-quality gears and expert workmanship. The company is equipped to rebuild automatic transmissions as well as standard models. Special attention

is given to dealer and out-of-town orders.

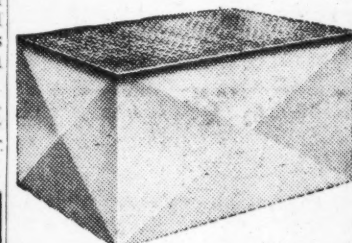
Bernie Karp, with over 15 years experience in automotive and aircraft maintenance, supervises the transmission work. He points out that considerable time, trouble and money can be saved by garages and dealers using American Auto parts rebuilt transmissions. These are not to be confused with ordinary used units, but instead are transmissions completely taken down, carefully inspected, and replaced with top notch parts only. Free estimates are given without any obligation.

The American Auto Parts Co. machine shop offers expert one-stop service on engine, brake, or

front end work. Call Walnut 6270 or visit American Auto Parts Co., 400 Decatur St., S. E. There are ample parking facilities. Prompt delivery service on parts is extended to all sections of the city.



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10% DOWN UP TO 30 MONTHS TO PAY

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Added Power And Sensitivity In Instrument

Telex Laboratories has designed a super hearing aid "to provide the utmost in hearing satisfaction" to the hard of hearing, it was announced today by George Kint, head of Kint Hearing Aid Service, Telex representative in this area.

Mr. Kint is now demonstrating the new Telex aid in his offices, located at 324 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.

"If you have a difficult hearing problem, this is the hearing aid you've been waiting for," states Mr. Kint's announcement. "The new Telex unit combines amazing power and sensitivity with such a low battery drain that you actually save dollars in battery costs over hearing aids with much less power."

Mr. Kint reports that users of the Super Telex aid are enthusiastic about its many features. "By far the most satisfactory instrument I have ever worn," says one user. "With my Super Telex, I can hear the doorbell and telephone better than anyone in the house," reports another.

Power is the most remarkable feature of the Super Telex, according to Mr. Kint. It has power enough to drive a public address system... yet it can be worn in a vest pocket. With its extra reserve of power, it provides clear, next-to-natural hearing without strain.

Qualified hearing aid counsel by trained consultants is offered at the Kint Hearing Aid Center. Your Telex consultant is prepared to analyze your hearing problem, and to determine the best fitting for you, as well as give you expert guidance in getting the most out of your hearing aid.

Remember, too, that the new Super Telex incorporates the tested and proved Telex replaceable chassis to give you on-the-spot service. Incidentally, the Telex separate outside microphone may be used with the Super Telex to eliminate clothing noise and permit use of the telephone without strain in noisy locations.

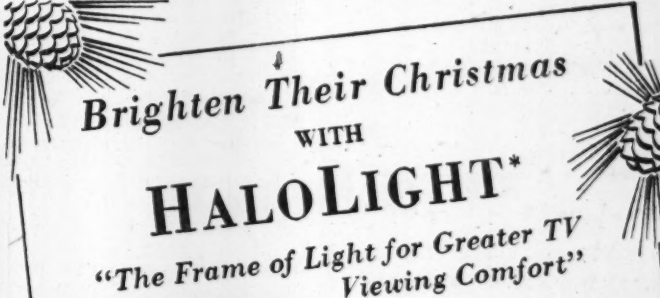
"It is my opinion that no other hearing aid can match both the outstanding performance and low cost of operation of the new Super Telex," says Mr. Kint. "You are invited to try it today and see for yourself. There is no obligation."

The Kint Hearing Aid Service, 324 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., is open daily from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Telephone MA. 8154 for appointment.



Staff Photo—Floyd Johnson

HERE IT IS—Super-powered hearing with the new Super Telex hearing aid is now being demonstrated by Kint Hearing Aid Service, 324 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Above, Mrs. George Kint and Mrs. Curtis Upshaw hold the Super Telex. See story.



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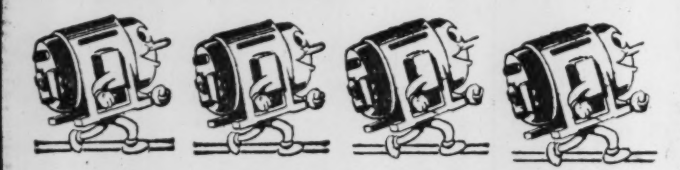
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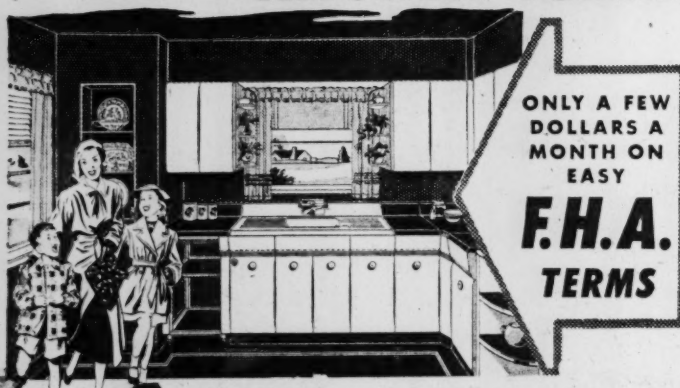
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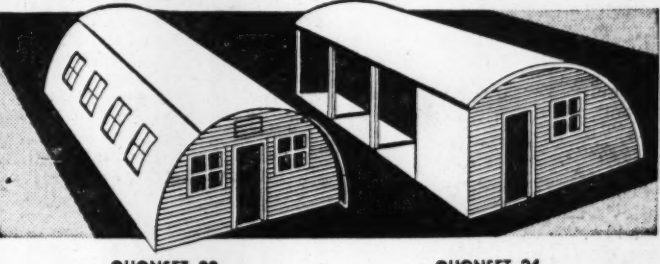
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Executives Here Praise New Utility Calendar

John D. Thornton, president of the Thornton Co., today announces the release of his firm's original production graph calendar, termed "the world's newest, most useful and versatile business utility calendar."

This unique, highly functional business utility calendar was created by Mr. Thornton for the particular use of top executives, production managers, sales managers, district managers, salesmen or department heads. It provides a day-by-day-at-a-glance graph of over-all production in sales, manufacturing, inventory, shipments or collections by volume, products, units, percentages, departments, divisions, districts or individuals. It is the only business utility calendar of its kind ever created that can be sold in single units or quantity lots, with or without advertising copy—101 practical uses, will fit any size operation. It sells for \$2.35 for a full year control pad.

Mr. Thornton is widely known in the field of advertising. Prior to forming his own corporation, Mr. Thornton, a native Georgian, was a vice-president and Southern division sales manager for Brown & Bigelow, a Midwestern specialty advertising firm. His outstanding sales and management records with them received consistent recognition.

Mr. Thornton's announcement



JOHN D. THORNTON
Advertising Specialist

also pointed out that the introduction of the new calendar climaxes the first year's activity of his corporation, in which its remarkably rapid growth has been characterized as being fully a year ahead of schedule. Present plans call for the development of a large staff of advertising salesmen and managers handling exclusive lines in the Southeastern states. Later, the firm will have its own manufacturing plant to create and produce high quality permanent type advertising such as calendars, novelties, leather gifts, greeting cards, displays and creative printing. Referring to development within his organization, Mr. Thornton emphasizes that his goal is to give each salesman on his staff ample opportunity and quality lines so that a \$15,000 annual income may be consistently attained. The Thornton Co. also is a profit-sharing concern. The Thornton Co. cordially invites inquiries concerning its new production graph calendar, as well as any of the other products it handles. Telephone VERNON 4912, write or visit the Thornton Co. Showroom, 800 Peachtree Bldg., Atlanta.

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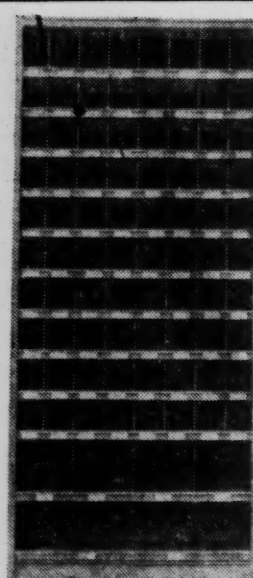


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Others not so fortunate have to send to Atlanta to the Simmons Plating Works. Jobs are daily received from California, Minnesota, Wyoming—practically every state in the Union, besides Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, etc.

A visit to the Simmons Plating Works at the main plant, 219 Pryor St., S. W., is convincing proof, according to firm officials. The guests will be shown the daily income of silverware from every state in the country. For more than 60 years, this service has been rendered by this old reliable company until today the name "Simmons Plating Works" is recognized as synonymous with finest repairs and silver plating. They employ highly skilled silversmiths. Their foreman learned his trade in Sweden. He also had years of experience with Gorman of this country before joining the Simmons concern.

At the option of customers, sil-

verware is finished in a bright or burnished effect, or the soft silver Colonial finish, not too bright, too dull, or the Butler or Satin finish. All work is first repaired and put in good condition, then plated with .999 pure silver. All work is guaranteed.

They also specialize in brass plating. When work has been finished in brass it is then given coating of clear baked lacquer to prevent it from tarnishing. Housewives will be delighted to know also that their refrigerator racks can be refinished at a nominal cost. This is done by the Simmons Company with pure straits, hot-dipped block tin, which is sanitary for use around food and prevents bacteria forming. They give two to three days' service on this type of work. The charge for an average rack in this finish is \$1.50. This is a hot-dip process and will outlast a new rack.

They have a pick-up and delivery service without obligation. Their Mrs. Hinds will call and give a free estimate. Simply phone CY. 8646 for pick-up and delivery or for a free estimate.



SMART TOP FOR CHRISTMAS—Why let a shabby, worn top detract from the looks of your snappy convertible? The Collins Manufacturing Co., 517 Spring St., N. W., specializes in the installation of new convertible tops, as well as tailored seat covers in many patterns and materials. See story.

YEARS OF SERVICE

'Covers by Collins' Make Ideal Christmas Gift

What could be finer than a beautiful set of automobile tailored seat covers for Christmas?

There's nothing finer — nor more appreciated — points out Miss Olivia Collins, operating the Collins Manufacturing Co., 517 Spring St., widely known specialists in making and installing seat covers and convertible tops.

In preparation for this Yuletide season, Miss Collins announces that the firm is now featuring seat covers and tops in a wide range of colors and materials. You are invited to come by and actually see and compare the tailored covers and tops made and installed by this long-established firm.

Incidentally, Miss Collins also announces an "end-of-the-year" clearance at this time. Prices in many fabrics and materials have been reduced. "There's no reason for any car owner to have frayed and worn seat covers, or a shabby torn convertible top," says Miss Collins. "And remember—we use only finest materials at all times."

Christmas Parties Are More Fun With 'Flash' Pictures

More and more people are finding out how easy it is to make Flash Pictures and how much fun it is. There is scarcely a party that you go to now that somebody isn't making flash pictures... capturing the fun being enjoyed or the folks assembled for the occasion.

With a simple flash attachment and a supply of bulbs you can make pictures any time, day or night, with most any kind of camera. No need to say "Hold it for a minute" or pose your sub-

ject, just sight your picture and "shoot a flash" and you've got it. Flash pictures are particularly necessary when you want to take some shots of the children around the Christmas Tree—you can stop the action and get a good clear picture every time, with Flash.

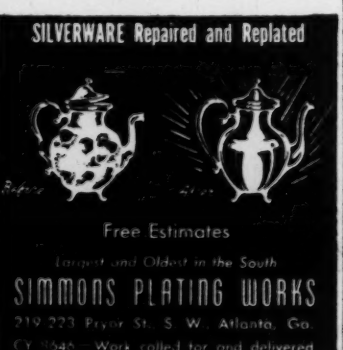
Your neighborhood Gaston Dealer has a good supply of film and flash bulbs now, so it would be a good idea to stock up on both these items as they are apt to be harder to get right around the Holiday Season. Gaston Dealers in the Atlanta area are listed on the inside back cover of the Telephone Directory and you will find one right near you, whatever section of town you live in.

And when you make your Christmas and Party Pictures, take your film back to your neighborhood Gaston Snapshot Dealer. Through him you can get the finest photo developing. He sends your film to the big Gaston Plant, one of the most modern in the Southeast. Here your film will receive careful personal attention to insure that the pictures you took will be clear, clean, and permanent... pictures that you will be glad to show your friends.

Most folks now are asking their dealers for GASTON Memory-Pak prints and albums. These are the special Giant enlarged prints, almost postcard size, with deckle edges and bound in beautiful plastic type Memory-Pak albums. These albums come in a wide range of colors and with plastic binding of contrasting colors, provide a neat, inexpensive way of keeping all the pictures of a certain party or occasion safely and permanently in one place. But remember, only at your GASTON Snapshot Dealers, can you get Memory-Pak prints and albums.



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For Expert Mattress Renovating, Call McDaniel Mattress Today

Get a good night's rest and have your full quota of sleep on a new, comfortable mattress custom-made by the McDaniel Mattress Co., 426 Whitehall St., S. W.

The McDaniel Mattress Co. not only does top-notch renovating on an old mattress, but they also make new ones in their modern plant. They have custom-made box springs and inner springs ready for your mattress.

This concern is known throughout this entire area as a concern that can renovate your old mattress and make it like new. This company does this because it can furnish, for renovating your old mattress, many hundreds of inner-spring coil units—any of which makes of your mattress an ideal and exceptionally restful bed.

Drop the company a card or phone CY. 8526, if you live out from Atlanta—and they will visit your locality to pick up mattresses to be renovated or repaired. Contact them and they

will tell you the day and time they will visit your community and can serve you at that time.

Just now the concern, so well and favorably known throughout this city and section, is furnishing to many families a practically new inner-spring mattress, made from an old mattress. So, why spend uncomfortable nights on a lumpy, well-worn, perhaps hard mattress, when the McDaniel Mattress Co. can thoroughly renovate it, and by including inner-springs if you desire, can make it as comfortable as a new inner-spring mattress?

H. W. Weir, owner and manager, states just now his force is kept very busy renovating, and making new mattresses. He desires to return his thanks and appreciation for the splendid patronage his concern has always enjoyed, and is now enjoying. He has been engaged in the mattress business for more than 30 years. For five years he was connected in the making and repairing of mattresses, with one of the city's largest mattress factories. He knows exactly how to renovate your old mattress—how to make it comfortable.

The concern has a large crew of trained and experienced mattress workers, and guarantees complete satisfaction to those who entrust work to it. The McDaniel Mattress Co. renovates and recovers cushions and box springs. The firm features Hollywood beds in modernistic color.

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WINTER IN TEXAS—AMARILLO, Texas, Dec. 9—While much of the rest of the country basked in balmy weather, Mike Strueber of Amarillo had to get out and brush some of the five-inch snowfall off his car.

Senator Sees Shelving of Rights Slate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—(P)—Senator Robertson (Dem., Va.) said Sunday night the Senate Democratic policy committee "undoubtedly" will shelve President Truman's controversial civil rights legislation at the session of Congress convening next month.

The Virginian, a foe of the program, noted in a statement that 1952 is an election year. He coupled that with his prediction that Mr. Truman will renew his request for enactment of civil rights bills. "Undoubtedly," said Robertson, "the Democratic policy committee of the Senate, which normally determines the legislation to be brought up for action, will not bring up the civil rights program."

"Practical politicians know only too well there are 20 Southern senators who will fight to the last ditch against having rammed down their throats for purposes of political expediency a legislative program that is both unconstitutional and economically and socially unsound."

Robertson also forecast that: 1. Mr. Truman will ask for another tax increase, "but there is little likelihood that a new tax bill will be favorably acted on by the Congress."

2. The "most vital issue" confronting the lawmakers will be the federal budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1. Robertson called for substantial cuts in domestic spending.

TRUMAN

Continued From Page 1

talked by telephone with General Bradley, JCS chairman, before deciding to return to Washington. Asked if his conference with the attorney general would deal with the congressional inquiries into scandals in government, Mr. Truman told reporters his meeting with McGrath "will cover all problems with which the attorney general is concerned."

The President said Monday's White House conference would review the world situation in general, with particular emphasis on the deadlocked Korean peace talks now approaching a Dec. 27 deadline for reaching agreement upon a complete armistice in order to put into effect the truce line across Korea already accepted by the Chinese and North Korean Communist commanders.

KOREAN PROBLEM

In response to a question, Mr. Truman said that he had considered directing members of the JCS and high Defense and State department officials to fly to Key West to talk with him about the next steps American negotiators should take in their efforts to find a peace formula to end the Korean fighting.

The principal unsettled issues concern methods of enforcing any cease-fire, through international inspection behind both lines, and the question of exchanging prisoners of war held by both sides. There has been little, if any, progress made in negotiations on the enforcement issue of the armistice agenda.

In a formal statement 10 days ago, the President declared that United Nations forces cannot withhold their fire but must maintain constant battle front pressure upon the enemy in order to force acceptance of a fair and just armistice which would give security to the South Korean republic and lead to the release of United Nations war prisoners.

The President said that after a month's good rest in Florida, he had decided it would be better and easier if he were to fly to Washington to talk with the military and diplomatic leaders instead of bringing them to Key West.

WEEK OF WORK

He said he had already mapped a program for a week of hard work.

In addition to the military-diplomatic conference Monday morning, Mr. Truman told reporters he had scheduled a session with the attorney general and other Justice department officials. He was anxious to talk with "people who will be returning from Europe this week." Indications were this was a reference to plans to see Secretary of State Dean Acheson and W. Averell Harriman, mutual security administrator and presidential adviser on foreign affairs, who are due back soon from the Paris and

Rome sessions of the United Nations General Assembly and of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He confided that personal reasons also had played some part in his decision to return from Key West before the planned terminal date of Dec. 16. Mrs. Truman, he said, was leaving for the family home at Independence, Mo., Wednesday, and he wanted to be on hand to see her off.

TEASES ABOUT 1952

At the Key West Airport, Susan B. Anthony McAvoy, a reporter for The Key West Citizen, wanted to know whether the President would be back in March as usual for another vacation trip.

"I certainly would like to come back, if conditions are correct," the President said. "But I can't make you any promises though."

There was a twinkle in his eye as he paused momentarily before adding:

"You know, 1952 is a special year."

This was another oblique reference to whether he might or might not be running for re-election next year — a subject on which he delights in teasing not only the general public but his own staff as well.

TRUCE

Continued From Page 1

four is exchange of prisoners, which the Reds have resisted discussing until truce supervision problems are settled.

The subcommittee session Monday lasted only 35 minutes.

The allied delegates Sunday had demanded a showdown on the prisoner discussions.

Red refusal to talk about prisoners caused the Sunday afternoon session at Panmunjom to adjourn twelve minutes after it convened.

Afterwards, the official UN spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, icily declared the Communists were "holding our captured men not only as prisoners but as hostages."

"We think it pretty obvious all they are doing is to use it as a bludgeon. . . . They repeat that the reply will come in due time," he added.

The subcommittees of two delegates from each side have wrangled over the supervision issue since Nov. 27. Each apparently has run out of things to say.

Only 17 days remained before expiration of a 30-day deadline on the provisional cease-fire line across Korea. If the Dec. 27 deadline passes without an armistice, both sides have agreed to draw a new line just before a final armistice is ready for signing. That provision could bring more maneuvering and fighting to the now quiescent battlefield.

The Communists have balked at the following five points which the

UN command insist are fundamental:

1. Both sides are entitled to hold territory under their control at the time the armistice becomes effective. This includes Korean islands.

2. Both sides must be given assurance that military capabilities of the other side is not being increased—specifically that there is no construction of airfields.

3. There must be a single supervisory authority for enforcement of the armistice.

4. There must be an effective observation throughout Korea, at the seaports, airports, and ground points of entry, as well as at internal communication centers. This is to assure that terms of the armistice are followed particularly to prevent a military buildup.

5. Whatever supervisory organization is agreed upon it must be in place and ready to operate when the armistice goes into effect.

UNION

Continued From Page 1

level in the last four presidential elections, balloting in Congress back to 1936, federal and state electoral laws, the British general elections of 1950 and 1951.

Asserting that the two-party system and states rights must be maintained under any political realignment, the committee found further proof of "the theoretical importance of the two-party system" in the British voting.

"In 1950 when the Liberals were an effective third party," it said, "the Socialists won. In 1951, the Liberals predominantly voted Conservative, the latter won. The balance of power, first exercised for and later against British socialists by Liberals there, is similarly in the hands of our Southern Democrats."

Co-chairmen of the committee that made the study were: Albert W. Hawkes, former Republican senator from New Jersey; and Edward A. O'Neal, Alabama Democrat who headed the American Farm Bureau Federation for 16 years.

Other members were: Edward R. Burke, former Democratic senator from Nebraska; Dr. Donald J. Cowling, Minneapolis Republican who is president emeritus of Carleton College; Charles Edison, former Democratic governor of New Jersey; Horace A. Hildreth, former Republican governor of Maine; Felix Morley, author and educator, and Donald R. Richberg, head of the National Recovery Administration under the late President Roosevelt.

Big Bear

NATAL, B. C.—(P)—Ben Volpatti, hunting in the Elk Valley, dropped one of the largest bears ever shot in this district. The big bruin weighed 900 pounds, with a giant head and skin measuring 7½ square feet.

TAX QUIZ

Continued From Page 1

announcement, made just before he boarded plane at Key West, gave rise to widespread speculation.

It is known that Mr. Truman has been advised by many close to him to take strong, forthright steps to uncover and wipe out any corruption that may exist within the administration. Proposals have ranged from setting up a single individual to take over for the executive branch on this front to establishing a commission, bipartisan in makeup, to run down irregularities and recommend action.

J. E. HOOVER PROPOSED

Regardless of the proposal, the emphasis in these recommendations has been on securing individuals of irreproachable character and high ability to do the job. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has been among those whose name has been mentioned but the suggestions have included several in high judicial posts.

Equal emphasis has been placed in these recommendations to the President, it is understood, on securing the finest replacements for the Caudle and Oliphant posts. It has been suggested that these posts be filled at the time the President announces broader-scaled action.

As the administration weighed steps to be taken in the war on corruption, certain to be an issue in the 1952 national election, the House subcommittee, digging for further tax scandals, disclosed it is investigating a Detroit tax settlement in 1943 in which \$343,000 in delinquencies were written off for \$71,000.

Adrian W. DeWind, chief counsel to the subcommittee, said that investigators have already questioned Ward Kemp, an Air Force lieutenant colonel who was United States taxpayer at the time. The taxpayer involved in the proceeding was Howard Nutt, a Detroit war contractor.

This case came to light as the subcommittee, headed by Representative King, (Dem., Calif.) began looking into tax settlements, probably the next broad subject of investigation after hearings on the vigor and thoroughness of tax fraud prosecutions are concluded.

The subcommittee plans Monday to recall Caudle who has not been on the stand since Abraham Teitelbaum, real estate-rich Chicago attorney, charged that he was the victim of a \$500,000 shake-down attempt in which, he said, it was represented to him that Caudle was one of the clique of high Washington figures who would be helpful in settling a tax case.

The Chicagoan, who once represented gangland's Capone broth-

Army To Dramatize Price of Equipment

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(P)—The Army is putting price tags on equipment to make officers and GI's cost-conscious, Secretary of the Army Frank Pace said Sunday.

The new Army program on the importance of preserving expensive material was explained by Pace during an

interview on a Columbia Broadcasting System news program.

He said the price tags were "a dramatic way of getting across to the soldier not only how important his job is, but how important it is that he use his equipment wisely and well."

ers, said the attempt was made by Frank Nathan, Pittsburgh and Miami Beach promoter, and Bert K. Naster, ex-Chicagoan once convicted of income tax evasion.

He maintained they claimed to be close to a government "combine" interested in "soft touches," that also included: Jess Larson, general services administrator, Oliphant and two former collectors of internal revenue, George J. Schoeneman and Joseph D. Nunan Jr.

These government figures, Caudle included, denied existence of a government influence ring, Larson rushing to Capitol Hill to give his testimony to Grunewald, Nathan, also sworn, denied flatly all other elements of the story.

Naster has been questioned by the subcommittee behind closed doors and undoubtedly will be called at a public hearing this week. In statements to the press, he has denied the Teitelbaum account.

Also to be heard this week are Schoeneman and Oliphant, both of whom have admitted associations with Henry Grunewald, who now lives here as a public relations man and investigator. The subcommittee had a subpoena out for four days for Grunewald's appearance before he was located Friday at Georgetown Hospital.

In talks with newspapermen, Schoeneman, who resigned last summer, admits knowing Grunewald for many years on a "strictly social basis," that included visiting at the Grunewald winter home in Miami Beach.

Oliphant, in resigning, submitted a statement of net worth,

BLACK

Continued From Page 1

the coal and steel community is established as a working organism.

"I personally am deeply concerned about the problem of getting European coal output up," Black said. "A bank loan cannot help Britain much because what Britain needs is labor. But there are other places where he might do something." Increasing the coal output as a project meets the essential criterion for a World Bank loan — it would bring about a direct saving of dollars and thus make payment of interest and repayment of principal possible for a borrowing country or countries.

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Picture of a man making a smart decision

HERE is a man who's been doing a lot of thinking.

Someday, he's told himself, I'm going to turn in my old car and get a new one.

And he said, still talking to himself, when I do that I'm going to size up the field—give 'em all a real going over.

You see him here at the wheel of a Buick. He hasn't bought it—yet. It's a demonstrator, and he's trying it out.

But the more he tries it, the more he knows he's been wasting a lot of time.

From the moment he looked inside, he said: Here's the room—and the comfort—and the style I've been looking for.

Then he nudged its Fireball Engine into

action. It's a high-compression valve-in-head, as you probably know.

He eased out into traffic. Stopped and started for a couple of traffic lights, and said something to the effect that this Dynaflo Drive is a honey. Why don't they all build 'em this way?

He saw a bump ahead. Place where the pavement had been torn up. Other cars were braking down to a creep to cross it. He held back—rolled right across at regular speed with barely a bobble.

It's hard to believe, he said, but what they say about Buick's ride is right.

Ten minutes later he was out on an open stretch of road. Tried an experimental push on the gas treadle.

Boy—what a take-off! You couldn't want more power than that.

Ten minutes more—and he knew something else. You don't really steer a Buick. It just about steers itself. Stays right on the beam on the straightaway. Even straightens itself out after a curve.

To make a long story short—he's found out that nothing else he's tried out can hold a candle—not even a little Christmas candle—to this bonnie beauty.

Back at the Buick showroom, he's going to get one more surprise. The price of a Buick is a lot less than he'd guessed it would be.

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Rich's book of Christmas memories goes back a long way — Its pages encompass a happy 84 years of bringing the magic of Christmas to the homes of the South. Rich's remembers well the little girls in full-skirted frocks and pantalets, cuddling china dolls with sawdust bodies, Christmas trees white with strands of freshly popped corn and lighted with candles attached by small metal clips to pine-scented boughs. Now midst the gaiety of this our 84th Christmas season, we're readying another precious page for our book... finding joys anew in helping you once again spread the enchantment of Yuletide to family and friends.



Under the Great Tree

A Southern Institution Since 1867

RICH'S

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

All the news for WOMEN

Page 16

Monday, Dec. 10, 1951



YOUNG ATLANTANS MAKE PRETTY CHRISTMAS HEADLINES

Left to right, Polly Orr, Rena Chambers, Mary Lee Nunnally, Gayonne Dinkler and Carol Spratt.

The Bobby Socks Girls Spurn Bobby Pins and Sleek Curls

By SCARLETT BLANTON

The rich woody smell of cedar and pine, the gloss of holly leaves and the jingle of Yuletide bells all herald the coming of the Christmas season. Which means Christmas parties. And, one fact that most grownups forget until the last possible minute is that the small fry take part in as many or more parties and festivities as their elders.

So... the small fry, especially those of the lace and ruffles department, will want to be beautiful for the occasion.

They may be Christmas angels, or Wise Men, shepherds, or kings, but whatever their part in the Christmas pageants or plays, one thing for sure. They want to look prettier than they ever have before.

Mr. Edward, local hair stylist, gives all little girls a head start with charming styles he creates especially for them. His dictum is the natural look... if the young lady in question has a slight wave in her hair, it is encouraged, but NEVER over-emphasized. If her hair is straight, a soft pageboy is pretty, but NATURAL.

Most young ladies fancy a semi-bang, either turned toward the face or away, but always casual, always easy to brush back into place.

Teeners and almost-teeners are enchanted with a hairdo that emulates their college sisters... it's medium short, "bouffant" as Mr. Edward puts it, and easy to manage.

"Set" hairdos are out for tomorrow's debs. Anything that smacks of hair nets, bobby pins (except the hair clip for that



TEEN-AGE COIF

Eleanor Smith

cowlick) or wave set is strictly taboo. Small Christmas angels without the tinsel, is the order of the day.

For Smooth Eyebrows

Smoothly arched eyebrows are the first rule for eye appeal. Before plucking, smooth them down with a soapy brush. This enables you to see more readily which hairs need tweezing and stiffens the strays for easy removal. Presoaping also acts as first-aid against infection in case you bruise the sensitive hair follicles in the eye region.

Society Events

Dinner at 7 p. m. for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cruikshank by Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ellis.

Tea at 4 p. m. for Miss Mary Ann Mills by Mrs. F. O. Cobb.

Bridal shower at 8 p. m. for Miss Mary Carolyn Schwab by Mrs. Clyde Robinette.

Wedding Bells

PHILLIPS-RENFROE

Miss Ida Ruth Renfro of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Renfro of Columbus, was married Sunday evening to Sgt. William B. Phillips of Ft. Benning, son of Mrs. Irene K. Phillips of Providence, R. I., at the Trinity Episcopal Church of Columbus, with the Rev. Colin R. Campbell officiating. The bride attended the University of Georgia, and for more than eight years has been medical secretary in offices of Columbus, New York and Atlanta physicians. More recently she has been secretary to the Post Chaplain at Ft. McPherson. Sgt. Phillips has just returned from Korea, where he served for more than a year with the Public Information Section, Headquarters I Corps. He was stationed at Ft. Benning when ordered overseas in August, 1950, and will return there to enter Officer Candidate School at the Infantry Center. A native of Providence, he attended Brown University before entering military service in 1948.



Celestine SIBLEY

A Hollywood Holiday...

HOLLYWOOD—People in the picture industry never get caught up on their movie-going. As far as we've been able to figure it, they make movies all day and look at their own or some other studio's all night. To an outsider they sometimes seem to be on an escalator going backwards, struggling hopelessly toward mounting floors or unseemly movies. And great indeed is their embarrassment when they must confess that they've missed a major production turned out anywhere in the world.

This defensive attitude is catching. We have reached a point where we are ashamed to interview any actor we have not seen on the screen—an attitude the cute little French star, Leslie Caron, found hilarious.

"Americans are so funny," she giggled. "They say to me like this... 'She leaned forward earnestly and looked into our face with searing humility.' 'I've not seen your picture yet but... 'And here she grabbed our arm with great urgency... 'I will, oh, I will!'"

As a result, we have seen more movies in the last two weeks than we may ever see again. One night we went to a double feature in a screening room at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, seeing both "The Sell-Out," the Walter Pidgeon newspaper picture we saw a-making last June, and Pier Angeli and Stewart Granger in "The Light Touch." Another night we went to a press showing of 20th Century-Fox's fine Korean story, "Fixed Bayonets." All of these pictures seemed to our undiscriminating eye to be excellent and "Fixed Bayonets," probably the least pretentious war picture ever made, was in some respects the most moving and the most exciting.

But the day we went to the movies right after breakfast was the day the world seemed to shift in focus for us, and we saw everything

with a poignancy, an odd feeling of impending, inevitable tragedy. That was the day we went over to Columbia Studios to see "Death of a Salesman."

Columbia is rushing "Death of a Salesman" to the theaters to make it eligible for the 1951 Academy Award. There are many worthy contenders for the Academy Award, of course, and we remember last summer being convinced that "A Place in the Sun" would cop most of the honors. Now we're convinced that the late entry, "Death of a Salesman," will walk off with all or nearly all of the Oscars.

Fredric March as Willy Loman, the tired salesman traveling "on a smile and a shoe string," is most of us. His hopes and aspirations, his desire to be "well-liked," his mistakes and failures belong so truly to the human race that one way or another he portrays every single person who will see the picture. Arthur Miller wrote the play with Fredric March in mind for the role of Willy, but March was busy doing a picture in England and turned it down. He finally came to it after the play had continued for 359 performances on Broadway and topped every award going, including the Pulitzer Prize, the Drama Critics' Circle Award and the Front Page Award.

We don't know how Lee Cobb and his successors on the stage did as Willy, but the motion picture cast, March, Mildred Dunnock as his wife, Kevin McCarthy and Cameron Mitchell as the sons, and Howard Smith, the understanding neighbor who is Willy's only friend, are superb. When you see something like "Death of a Salesman," a simple slice of human experience set down with validity, with powerful honesty, your appreciation of the motion picture industry overwhelms you. Movies—some movies are truly better than ever.

It's 'Back to School Days' For Studious Gardeners

Atlanta should have the best-dressed homes this Christmas season in the city's history. Atlanta's several thousand garden club members are going "back to school" to learn professional Christmas decorating.

BROOKWOOD HILLS GARDEN CLUB will study "Christmas Decorations" from Mrs. Margie Phillips, flower arranging teacher at Smith-Hughes Vocational School, 11 a. m. Friday. Mrs. T. C. Wesley Jr., 45 Camden Rd., N. E., will be hostess.

Presiding at the meeting will be new president, Mrs. Thomas L. Camp. Plans will be made to take flowers to Lawson General Hospital during the holidays. Replanting two parkways at Brighton and Palisades Roads, projects of the club, will be discussed. Mrs. George Roscoe, chairman, announces.

DOGWOOD GARDEN CLUB members will bring Christmas arrangements to meeting at 11 a. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Foster, 1595 Harvard Rd., N. E. Cohostesses will be Mrs. Arthur M. M. Albright Jr.

CASCADE GARDEN CLUB will sponsor a "Christmas Tour of Homes," featuring holiday arrangements, 2 to 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Homes to be opened to members and friends are Mrs. C. H. Whitehead, 2236 Montrose Dr., S. W.; Mrs. A. G. Wright, 2347 Venetian Dr., S. W.; Mrs. M. R. Stevens, 2361 Wilson Dr., S. W.; Mrs. Joel Moore, 1405 DeLowe Dr., S. W.; Mrs. R. E. Dyer, 2169 Boulevard-Granada, S. W.; Mrs. J. E. Moore, 2077 Cascade Rd., S. W.; Mrs. E. K. Thomason, 1485 Pollard Dr., S. W.; Mrs. F. G. West, 930 Lynhurst Dr., S. W.; Mrs. W. W. Wells, 1223 Willis Mill Rd., S. W.; Mrs. Carl Mills, 2481 Sewell Rd., S. W.; and Mrs. K. P. Harris, 2221 High View Rd., S. W.

Table, mantel, door and room decorations will be shown, according to Mrs. R. E. Dyer, chairman of the tour.

BIRD AND FLOWER GARDEN CLUB will hold its annual Christmas party at 12 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Kaufman, 608 Myrtle St., N. E.

WIEUCA GARDEN CLUB will meet Wednesday with Mrs. H. J. Kelly, 3857 Ivy Rd. Members will bring Christmas ideas.

FLOWER STUDY GARDEN CLUB will view holiday decorations for tables, doors and stairways at the home of Mrs. Her-

man L. Jolly, 1732 W. Wesley Rd., at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. George Vance, Mrs. S. P. Cottrax and Mrs. Lloyd Schoen are in charge of decorations.

PLAN AND PLANT GARDEN CLUB will hold a Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at Druid Hills Golf Club. Plans will be made to take fruit to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Home during the holidays.

DURAND GARDEN CLUB will meet at 11 a. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Moser, 2864 Alpine Dr., N. E. "Flowers of the Bible" will be discussed by Mrs. T. E. Woodard.

SPADE AND TROWEL GARDEN CLUB will discuss plans for decorating Cornelia Moore Day Nursery at Christmas, at a meeting Tuesday. Mrs. C. R. Brumby, 4 Polo Dr., N. E., will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Jule Felton, Mrs. deBruyn Kops Niles and Mrs. John N. Haddock Jr.

NANCY CREEK GARDEN CLUB will hold a Christmas club at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank W. White, 605 Andover Dr., N. W. Members will bring holiday decorations for judging and canned food will be contributed for needy Atlantans.

CLIFTON ROAD GARDEN CLUB will meet at 11 a. m. Wednesday with Mrs. E. C. Houston, 1021 Clifton Rd., N. E. Mrs. Thomas K. Marlowe will present a Christmas program.

New officers to be installed are Miss Cecil Landauer, president; Mrs. R. I. Gibbs, vice-president; Mrs. Ross McLean, recording secretary; Mrs. C. M. Bickley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. R. Boyd, treasurer; Mrs. John D. Evans, parliamentarian; Mrs. M. D. Sims, auditor.

LULLWATER GARDEN CLUB will hear Mrs. Gibson Hull discuss "Native Holly" at a Christmas meeting, 2:30 p. m. Friday. Mrs. Olin S. Cofer, 948 Lullwater Rd., N. E., will be hostess.

GREYSTONE GARDEN CLUB will hear Mrs. Paul Grigsby discuss "Handwork for Garden Clubs" at 11 a. m. Wednesday. Mrs. John Ridley,



5000TH GIRL SCOUT

Linda Dolores Clay

Linda Clay Sets Record

Miss Linda Dolores Clay, a member of Brownie Troop No. 250 at the Crew Street School has become the 5,000th girl to join the Girl Scouts during 1951.

With the addition of this young girl to its membership rolls the Atlanta Council has established a record in that the number of girls joining was doubled during the past year. Miss Dorothy Davidson, executive director of the Atlanta Council makes this official announcement.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edward Clay, the young Brownie was invested into the scouts at a PTA meeting at the school with her mother in attendance.

The newest Scout, one of six children, is in the fourth grade at school, and in her letter to the troop leader, Mrs. Ida Meltzer, on why she joined, she wrote in part that "I wanted to join the scouts because I thought I would like it and I did. I like the uniform, and most of all I like the good deeds the scouts do."

1877 Collard Dr., N. W., will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Yeargan and Mrs. F. W. Rosebush.

Mrs. Baron Asher, Atlanta Homemaker, Publishes Collection of Poetry

By ANNIE LOU HARDY

Another name to be added to the list of Atlantans with books just off the press is Mrs. Baron Asher, whose poems, "This Journey and Other Verses," has been published by Stet Printers, Inc.

Having written verse since she was old enough to hold a pencil, Mrs. Asher has two other volumes of poems to her credit, to say nothing of her regular contributions of romantic, humorous, religious, philosophical and medical verse to magazines. Her poem, "Isabelle and the Doctors," which appeared in the American Medical Journal, was reprinted in an anthology of medical humor, entitled "Just What the Doctor Ordered."

An Atlanta housewife, Mrs. Asher is the mother of two sons, Baron Jr., Atlanta attorney, and Gene, a candidate for officer training at Quantico, Va., and a daughter, Mrs. Morris Benator of Norfolk, Va. She also has two grandsons, Barry and Gene Benator.

EMBARCKING on her fourth crossing of the Atlantic since early July, Mrs. Wallace Wright will return this week to her home, Westways Farm, in Surrey, England. Mrs. Wright is a guest at the Peachtree St. home of her mother, Mrs. E. T. Donnelly, whom she accompanied home from England.

ONE OF THE PRETTIEST PARTIES of the weekend was the luncheon at which Debutante Saralyn Poole was honored guest Saturday, with Mrs. Robert J. Taylor Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Kyle, as hostesses. The affair was held at the Atlanta Athletic Club with the luncheon table flaunting the gayest of red and white color schemes. Red rosebuds and white snapdragons were combined with jaunty red and white striped candy canes to form the centerpiece. Place cards, embossed in silver, were attached to miniature red and white canes.

MRS. EDWARD DAVID arrives next Saturday from Summit, N. J., to spend the Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hirschberg, on Nancy's Creek Rd. Mr. David will arrive Dec. 21 to join Mrs. David, the former Miss Anne Hirschberg. They will return to Summit Dec. 26.

AFTER TEN DAYS of shopping and theater-going in New York, Mrs. William H. Glenn and Mrs. Jack Glenn will return home Monday. They were guests at the Plaza in New York.

OTHER ATLANTANS returning from New York on Monday are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barnwell, who spent last week there.

CHRISTMAS will come early at the home of Mrs. Lester G. McDonald. In fact Santa will make his annual visit next Sunday before Mrs. McDonald's grandchildren, Renee and Paul

Choose Article As Color Basis

URBANA, Ill.—(INS)—The first step in achieving color harmony in a home is to consider what already is available in home furnishings and then develop a color scheme from a favorite feature or furnishing.

This recommendation comes from home furnishings specialist Kathryn Weesner of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, who says that a particular feature, a rug, chair or picture—will usually suggest a color scheme.

From this article select one color to be dominant, and then choose harmonizing or contrasting colors. One color idea should predominate, says the specialist; otherwise you may get a "salt and pepper" or "jumbled" effect. Avoid an equal division of color—for example, half the furnishings in green, half in red. Such a treatment produces monotony.

Chiffon Resort Fashion

Joan Bennett dresses for the dream evening of a resort vacation, in a fabulous drift of stiffened white chiffon. It has an off-the-shoulder decolletage with short, puffed sleeves, and a double row of glitter buttons spaced widely on the bodice. Its ankle-length skirt is tremendously full, and on her silver pumps she wears diamond clips that match her earrings.

the J.P. ALLEN look



Special Event! an exciting advance showing of

Ben Reig's entire resort and spring collection

Tuesday December 11th, Shop of Originals, Second Floor

Really magnificent! the dramatic silk taffeta cocktail dress (illustrated), with an embroidered net pseudo apron-front. \$295. Just one of the fabulous fashions you'll see Tuesday.

Beginning December 12th to the 21st we'll be open nights except Saturdays 'til 8:30 p. m.



FASHION FORECASTING:

All the new nightgowns are fragile, filmy and the perfect wrapping for a Christmas angel.

The essence of glamor this year, but a bit on the expensive side, are nightgowns and peignoir to match. Or perhaps your dreamer will be happy with a tailored but pretty wool challis gown.

High in the fashion cloud are wonderful

nylons, as sheer as mist but easy to launder. Many are frosted with lace, ribbons and flower appliques.

Top left, Mme. Tewi combines a cloud of white and chartreuse nylon in a gown she calls "Dream Fluff." Tiny white flowers are appliqued on the chartreuse panel.

Top center is Vanity Fair's sheer nylon with matching peignoir. Yoke of peignoir is studded with tiny rhinestones.

Top right is a demure but feminine gown

in pink wool challis by Odette Barsa.

Lower left is Chevette's silk and bernberg nightie with shoulder straps of lace that also decorates bodice and hem border.

Center figure wears transparent nylon in Odette Barsa's floating gown and matching peignoir with nylon polka dots that give an illusion of snowflakes.

Lower right is a goddess gown of nylon georgette, its Empire line accented by a blue ribbon tie that falls to the hem. Sylvia Pedlar designed this gown for Iris.

FOOD WITH A FLAVOR

Interesting Facts on Meat Sales and Prices

By AGNES REASOR OLMSTEAD

An interesting thing about meat sales, reports a confidential business magazine, is that in good times or bad, over the past years, the public has spent roughly the same proportion of its take-home pay for meat—5 to 6 per cent. The moment the homemaker's food budget decreases, meat prices fall accordingly, says the Kiplinger report. Each man's price, from the breeder's up the line to the butcher's, is geared to the price you and millions of others are able and willing to pay.

You say you don't care who gets what, you just want to know why meat sells for a dollar a pound when it used to be fifty cents. Here's the simplest answer: Meat is sold at auction, all the way up the line. And it must be sold; the butcher can't hold it. If it couldn't be sold for a dollar a pound at your grocery store, the price would drop and drop fast. (Several popular pork cuts are available today at retail prices of half a dollar a pound or even less.)

Brazil nuts are an uncultivated crop growing throughout the Amazon River basin, in pods similar to coconuts. The pods are broken open with a machete to remove the seeds (Brazil nuts in shell). They are then washed and frequently "polished" and sent on their way to us. These jumbos from the Amazon are moving into our stores in ample volume right now. With a little imagination and a few flourishes you can use them in just about every course in the meal. Here are a few ideas: Add chopped Brazil nuts to cheese, seafood and egg fillings or spreads for appetizers; add them to rolls or fruit breads; use them sliced paper thin in chicken, fruit, vegetable or molded salads; toss them through your favorite bread or rice dressing before baking it; combine them with melted butter in the sauce for onions, cauliflower, carrots or green beans; use them for topping ice cream sundaes, in pies, puddings, cookies and cakes.

Brazils need not be a "hard nut to crack." For easy shelling, cover nuts with cold water, bring to boil and boil three minutes, drain. Cover with cold water; let stand one minute; drain and crack. One pound of Brazil nuts in the shell equals about a half pound or 1½ to 1¾ cups of shelled nuts.

TANGERINES, THE LITTLE KID-GLOVE ORANGE, as they were once known, are just coming into their plentiful season. Since they can be depended upon to supply all-important vitamin C, they make a fine alternate for oranges. Have you ever added tangerine sections to shredded cabbage with diced celery, green pepper and mayonnaise? Or, try the combination of tangerine sections with mashed sweet potatoes in a casserole sprinkled with brown sugar. Tangerine chrysanthemums make delightful family desserts when you want to serve just fruit. Cut the fruit peel into six sections and peel it down one-half the way but do not remove it. Spread the sections apart sunburst fashion. Fill center with cream cheese and nuts.

A FAST FIXIN' FROSTING is one every woman likes to keep around when a not-too-fancy cake is on the menu. Here is an especially scrumptious one to make while the cake is cooling and just before you are ready to serve. Whip together one egg yolk, two tablespoons melted butter, one-half cup sifted confectioner's sugar, and one-half cup mashed bananas. (Other fruits substitute very well.) If you like frosting real, real thick then this is enough for one layer or a square cake. If not, you can spread it to cover a nine-inch, two-layer cake.

Reduce Tummy Tone Muscles

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Excess fat piled on the abdomen not only ruins the figure, but is a threat to health. Yet the abdomen is one of nature's favorite parking places for fat. The layer of fat over the abdominal wall will vary in thickness. With as much as 20 pounds of excess weight there is a substantial deposit there, interlarding the muscles. It's sure to be a couple of inches thick and it may be as much as five inches.

This fat padding affords a certain amount of support, not as good support as muscles give, but if the fat is removed and nothing takes its place, the vital organs can sag, and a dragging, discouraging sort of depression may follow.

BEGINNING EXERCISE. Movement: Firmly contract the abdominal muscles and tilt the pelvis so that the lower back is flattened against the floor. Hold for a few seconds, relax and repeat. Do this 10 times.

For more action... Safety position... arms down at sides. Movement: With the abdominal muscles pulled snugly up and in, lift hips off floor and hold for 25 counts. Lower hips, relax, repeat. Go through exercises twice daily. The holding does the toning. Progress by flinging arms back on floor over head as hips are raised.

Finish with the hammock swing. Safety position—arms at sides, shoulder level. Movement: Raise hips off floor and, strongly contracting the side-front abdominal muscles, tilt the left hip sideways and upward. Back to center, tilt hips to the right side, again pulling in vigorously with the side-front muscles. Gradually work up to 25 counts.

If you wish illustrated exercises send for leaflet EASY DOES IT. Address request to Ida Jean Kain care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Protect Fruit Trees

Hardware cloth shields two feet high should be placed around the base of young fruit trees to protect them from rabbits. Rabbits will also nibble off raspberry plants during the winter so enclose your raspberry rows with a two- or three-foot chicken wire barrier.

Use Wax Many Ways

First impressions are lasting in business circles — and a shabby briefcase might mean the short end on a business deal!

To keep Dad's briefcase sparkling and bright at all times, apply a protective coating of wax. Leather suitcases and zipper bags, camera cases and other leather articles also will benefit from a thin coating of paste wax.

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'Met' Welcomes Viennese Soprano

NEW YORK, Dec. 9—(INS)—about me that cannot be told in less than a month ago a star fell 15 minutes—flat.

Then she bubbled over her history... A happy history charged with hard work and an abnormally-normal type of ambition.

This star—Miss Hilde Gueden, late of La Scala—was not only a threat to singers of quadruple reputation, she looked like a hunk of Hollywood and acted like shades of Bernhardt.

Said the critics: "She stopped the show."

Said Miss Gueden: "I love America for life."

The Vienna-born soprano started the blaze Metropolitan audiences in her debut in "Rigoletto," then returned a few days later to enchant in "Der Fledermaus."

She's a 29-year-old beauty with cinnamon-colored hair and a peppery way of talking that has already made her a backstage favorite with her more celebrated singing mates.

She is also as informal as the first-act garret gathering in "La Boheme."

"Ah," she cried when she met me 20 minutes before she was to catch a train from New York to Philadelphia. "We have lots of time. There is nothing important

that never happens at the Met, rarely happens in European opera houses.

"Never," she says, "have I been so happy. Until I came to New York and found they seem to like me here."

From touring throughout Europe singing in famous opera houses, Miss Gueden suddenly the went into complete silence during the year 1943. She is part Jewish. She "hibernated" until the end of the war.

Then she joined the famous La Scala in Milan, and it was from there this season that Rudolf Bing, in his second season as general manager of the "Met," called her to the U. S.

"After I sang," she recalls, "the audience began to whistle. To me, I thought that was the same as what you call here the 'Bronx cheer.' I thought now it's the end of the world. I wanted to die."

Then she found out the whistles meant a triumph in Switzerland. She was called back for an encore — an operatic phenomenon

Meal Breaks Fast

Your morning meal breaks the fast between dinner and breakfast. This is a fast of from 12 to 14 hours, which is our longest period without food. That's one reason why breakfast is considered by many experts to be the most important meal of the day.

PLANNING YOUR CHRISTMAS

SEE CLASSIFIED SECTION

Your Stars Today

Daily Guide — Stick to the practical all day things. This applies especially to the August and November people. There are powerful cross currents in the evening. Conversation is likely to be interesting but expect some surprises and opposition, also upsets in plans. Pick your way warily. Those who keep alert will be rewarded by a stimulating evening, but the unheeding will end up confused by the high tension in the air.

Happy Birthday, Sagittarius! In your year ahead things should definitely be looking up with March an especially favorable month up to the 27th. Best to act quickly on opportu-

ities in the early part of March. The full moon of June 8th seems to climax something you had in process. This should prove a very social year with opportunities for self expression and pleasure through friends and loved ones. In October an older friend may be helpful. Next Thanksgiving should be a date to remember. Hold off important decisions from then until the 11th of December, the day after your next birthday.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 - APR. 20 16-17-36-40 49-55-67	TAURUS APR. 21 - MAY 21 30-34-45-53 58-61	GEMINI MAY 22 - JUN. 22 3-4-5-6 7-13-56	CANCER JUN. 23 - JUL. 23 1-8-9-10 11-46-62	LEO JUL. 24 - AUG. 23 25-38-52-57 59-65-72	VIRGO AUG. 24 - SEPT. 23 2-15-22-33 44-51-63
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1 The 2 Don't 3 Analyze 4 Your 5 Shortcomings 6 An 7 Related 8 Fittest 9 Survival 10 Conquer 11 Don't 12 Be 13 Force 14 Decisions 15 Good 16 Value 17 You're 18 Off 19 Argue 20 Issues 21 Complete 22 Don't 23 The 24 Obligations 25 Change 26 Breakfast 27 With 28 Late 29 On 30 Underestimate 31 Table	40 Post 41 Early 42 Make 43 Atmosphere 44 Anyone 45 Hours 46 Be 47 An 48 Plugging 49 Experiences 50 News 51 Be 52 The 53 Exciting 54 Aw 55 Developments 56 For 57 Day 58 You 59 Connections 60 New 61 Recommended 62 Aggressive 63 Diplomatic 64 Is 65 Social 66 Give 67 Reliable 68 Leads 69 No 70 No 71 You 72 Connections 73 New 74 Recommended 75 Achievement 76 On 77 One 78 Life
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WITH ARMED FORCES

Austell Lieutenant Gets MIG-15, Damages Two

Lt. Charles H. Allen of Austell is credited with destroying one Russian-made MIG-15 and damaging two others by the Public Information office of the 138th Fighter-Bomber wing in Korea.

Allen scored his hits in an air battle over Sinanju, the Air Force reported, when one other MIG was destroyed and five damaged. In the same air battle, Lt. Glen Herd, of 572 Goldsboro Rd., N. E., claimed his first MIG damaged.

Sgt. Harold Abernathy of 459 Broyles St., S. E., is stationed with the mercy-mission helicopter flight of the Tenth Corps in Korea, where his detachment is credited with saving lives of se-



Sgt. Abernathy
Pfc. Gerald East
seriously wounded servicemen in
battlefield flights.

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Homeward Bound

Two Georgians, Seaman Charles G. Collingsworth of 572 Winton Ter., N. E., Atlanta, and Seaman John W. Osborne of Belton, returned from Korea to San Diego aboard the tank landing ship 846 after eight months in combat service.

Glenn W. Stevens, Metalsmith 1/c, of Luthersville, and Apprentice Seaman James C. Cash of Bremen, are serving aboard the attack transport USS Cambria with the Mediterranean Sixth Fleet.

Seaman recruit Robert E. Moody of Union Point, is undergoing training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. Aviation Electronicsman Ernest F. Dilday Jr. of Clarkston, participated in the fleet maneuvers in the Caribbean Sea on the USS Mindoro, attached to Anti-Submarine Squadron 26.

L. M. Williams, a seaman recruit member of the organized Naval Reserve Surface Division 6-4 at Atlanta, is on a two-week cruise aboard the destroyer escort

KNOW YOUR GEORGIA

by C. J. Holleran



Georgia's First Christmas Tree?

In 1850, when George Conrad Loehr came from Einbeck, Germany, to make his home in Dewey Rose, Ga., he missed the gay holiday festivities of the old country. In his native Germany the Yule feast had pre-dated the Christian era. When his country embraced Christianity, the annual feast gave way to a happy celebration which featured Jesus' early life in dramatic pageants. It was here that Christmas carols and the early-day "manger songs" had their origin. On December 25 the

Christmas tree was the heart of the home as family and friends gathered to give thanks for the blessings of the Lord. Remembering these things, Loehr saw no reason to abandon them, so he cut a tree, decorated it with colored paper chains, lighted candles and popcorn on strings. His neighbors were delighted with the idea and the following year scores adopted it throughout the section. The writer has seen no earlier reference to Christmas trees in Georgia. Do you know of any?

USS Tills at Charleston Naval Base

Leave Fort Jackson

Completing the Basic Supply Course conducted by the 12th Engineer Battalion of the Eighth Infantry Division at Fort Jackson were Pfc. Clarence B. Anderson of Alpharetta, Pvt. Robert L. Byous Jr. of Experiment, and Pvt. Joseph I. Jones of LaGrange.

Sgt. George R. McCleskey, son of Mrs. A. B. Clark of Atlanta graduated from the Mess Management School of the Third Army at Fort Benning, recently.

Sfc. Dorothy L. Love of 1339 W. Peachtree St. N. E., has been promoted to WAC second lieutenant on active duty at Fort Lee, Va. Sgt. Love has been attached to the office of Chief of Field Forces at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Maj. Albert W. Childress, of 681 University Ave., S. W., is a battalion commander in the 32nd Bucaan of the Tenth Corps on the Korean front.

Pfc. Marion Brown, son of Mrs. Marie Brown of East Point, has been recognized at Army Chemical Center, Md., as Soldier of the Month.

Crown in Washington

Former Atlanta Journal City Hall and State Capitol reporter John Crown has been recalled to

active duty as a major in the Marine Corps. He will be stationed in Washington, D. C. Crown served three years in World War II, in the Guadalcanal, Pelieu and New Britain campaigns.

Formerly a lieutenant colonel, Paul R. Bryum Jr., of McPherson, the Navy Air Station Atlanta has and Dobbins Air Base, officers at the three military bases announced Sunday.

In all cases, however, the number of leaves granted will not exceed 50 per cent of the assigned strength of the station. Officers at Fort McPherson said first consideration will be given to those who plan to visit distant places during the holidays.

According to a spokesman at the Chamblee Naval station, the liberal leave policy will begin Dec. 22 and extend through Jan. 5. Fort McPherson officials announced they will begin granting leaves on Dec. 22 and extending through Jan. 2.

Military and Navy officials both said civilians employees had also been requested to take their annual leave during the holiday season.

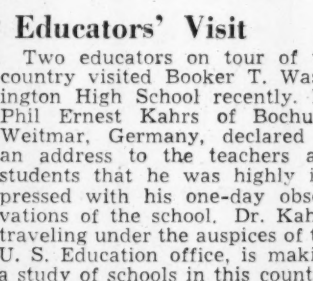
Dr. Lee W. Blitch, associate professor of chemistry at Emory University, was recently elected chairman-elect of the Georgia section of the American Chemical Society for 1952, and will serve as chairman in 1953. Dr. Blitch served as secretary and treasurer of the Georgia section for eight years.

Educators' Visit

Two educators on tour of the country visited Booker T. Washington High School recently. Dr. Phil Ernest Kahrs of Bochum-Weltmar, Germany, declared in an address to the teachers and students that he was highly impressed with his one-day observations of the school. Dr. Kahrs, traveling under the auspices of the U. S. Education office, is making a study of schools in this country. Another visitor was Dr. Paul F. Lawrence, director of the scholarship fund of Howard University, Washington, D. C. He is currently recruiting students for scholarships offered by the Ford Foundation.



Col. Paul Bryum
N. E., has been promoted to captain in the USMCR. And James R. Young of 779 Virginia Ave., N. E., has been promoted to the rank of major in the USMCR.



Pfc. Marion Brown

Service Folk Of Area To Get Liberal Leaves

Maximum possible leaves will be granted to personnel of Fort McPherson, the Navy Air Station Atlanta and Dobbins Air Base, officers at the three military bases announced Sunday.

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Dr. Blitch Elected

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OUR NEGRO COMMUNITY

Exhibit at Atlanta U. Attracts Art Lovers

The exhibit of famous paintings on display at Atlanta University has drawn many spectators, both white and Negro, according to Dr. L. D. Reddick, in charge of the exhibit.

Of the 38 paintings and sculptures on loan from the Metropolitan Museum in New York, Rembrandt's "Portrait of an Admiral" and Sutermeister's "Grand Duke of Tuscany" have attracted the most attention and comment. The theme of the exhibit is the life of man as seen in various countries from the 10th Century BC to the present. The exhibit will close Jan. 1.

Yuletide Concert

The annual Christmas Carol Concert by the Morris Brown choir and glee club will be presented at 8 p. m. Dec. 16 in the college chapel. Directed by Professor G. Johnson Hubert, the choir will sing "Carol of the Bells," "Stars Lead Us Ever On," "The Three Kings" and others. The glee club, directed by Mrs. Grace Boggs, will sing "Jesus Joy of Man's Desiring," "The Twelve Days," "Till Christmas," "While by My Sheep," "Shepherd's Story" and "Silent Night." The concert is open to the public.

Joint Concert

Robert Hamilton, baritone, Dorothy Calaway, soprano, and Peter Melnikoff, pianist, will be presented in joint concert by Spelman College at 3:30 p. m. Monday in Sisters Chapel. A native of Ohio, Miss Calaway has sung in Carnegie Hall, Hamilton, a native of Brooklyn, N. Y., has studied in St. Paul, Minn., Chicago, Ill., and New York. Melnikoff was graduated from the conservatory at Saratov, Russia, and a musical conservatory in Riga, Latvia.

Candle Lighting

The annual candle lighting service of the Y-Teens was held recently at the YWCA gym. The story of the birth of Christ was read and carols were sung by 50 members. At the close of the service all of the Y-Teens formed a circle, lighted their white candles, then walked from the gym singing "Silent Night."

Senior Y-Teens will celebrate their annual Christmas party Friday night. They will sing Christmas carols at Grady Hospital Sunday. Junior Y-Teens from all the elementary schools will hold their fourth annual Christmas stocking party in the YWCA gymnasium at 3 p. m. Tuesday. They are bringing toys, candy and fruit for children in Atlanta hospitals.

Book Review

Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta University, will review the new book by Wilson Record, "The Negro and the Communist Party," at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Exhibition Room of the Trevor Arnett Library. The public is invited to hear the review, sponsored by the Atlanta University School of Library Service.

To Amuse Us Today

At the Theaters
ART—"Ballerina," Lana Turner, at 4:15, 6:50, 9:45. "Paris 1900," at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
FOX—"Detective Story," Kirk Douglas, at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
LOEWS—"The Mob," Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
PARAMOUNT—"Submarine Command," William Holden, Nancy Olson, at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
RIALTO—"The Mob," Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
ROXY—"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," Fred MacMurray, at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.
STEWART—"Rawhide," Tyronne Power, Susan Hayward, at 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

Neighborhood Theaters

AVONDALE—"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Dennis Morgan.
BROOKHAVEN—"A Place in the Sun," Richard Widmark, Tony Curtis.
BUCKHEAD—"Desert Fox," James Cagney.
CASCADIA—"Captain Horatio Hornblower" and "Mountain Rhythms."
CENTRAL—"Mark of the Gorilla" and "Crash." Jewel Rogers.
DECATUR—"Passage West," John Payne, Arlene Whelan.
DEKALB—"Two of a Kind," Elizabeth Scott, Edmund O'Brien.
EAST POINT—"Saturday's Hero," John Derek, Donna Reed.
EMORY—"Drums of the Deep South," Barbara Payton, James Craig.
EMPIRE—"Drums of the Deep South" and "Operation Haylift."
KELIP—"Texas Carnival," Technicolor, Esther Williams, Red Skelton.
FAIRLAX—"Desert Fox," James Cagney, Jessica Tandy.
FIVE POINTS—"Flying Leathernecks" and "Arson, Inc."
FULTON—"Millionaire for Christy," Eleanor Parker.
GARDEN—"The First Legion," Charles Boyer.
GLENN—"Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," Dennis Morgan.
GORDON—"The Golden Horde," Technicolor, Tony Curtis.
GRUVE—"The Prince Who Was a Thief," Technicolor, Tony Curtis.
HILAN—"Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Zachary Scott.
KIRKWOOD—"Saturday's Hero," John Derek.
MADISON—"Samson and Delilah," Betty Lamarr, Victor Mature.
PLAZA—"The Unknown Man," Walter Pidgeon, Ann Harding.
POND DE LEX—"A Place in the Sun" and "Blue Grass of Kentucky."
RHODES—"On Moonlight Bay," Technicolor, Doris Day.
RODOLPH—"Winchester 73" and "Two Lost Worlds."
RUSSELL—"Let's Make It Legal," Claudette Colbert, Zachary Scott.
SYLVAN—"A Place in the Sun" and "Millionaire for Christy."
TECHWOOD—"Captain Horatio Hornblower" and "Big Timber."
TEMPLE—"Johnny One Eye," Pat O'Brien.
TENTH STREET—"The Golden Horde," and "His Kind of Woman" and "The Scare."
WEST END—"His Kind of Woman" and "The Scare."
Drive-In Theaters
BANKHEAD—"Sealed Cargo," Dana Andrews, Carla Belinda.
PEACHTREE—"Blood on the Moon," Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddis.
PIEDMONT—"Broken Arrow," James Stewart.
ROOSEVELT—"Mystery Street," Ricardo Montalban, Sally Forrest.
SCOTT—"Return of October," Glenn Ford, Terry Moore, Technicolor.
STARLIGHT—"Goodbye My Fancy," Joan Crawford, Frank Lovejoy.
STEWART—"Rawhide," Tyronne Power, Susan Hayward.
Colored Theaters
ASHBY—"Life of Her Own," Lana Turner.
CARMER—"Caribou Trail" and "Rogues of Sherwood Forest."
EIGHTY-ONE—"Caribou Trail" and "Rogues of Sherwood Forest."
FOREST—"Bombardier" and "High Lonesome."
HARLEM—"Back to Back" and "Outcasts of the Trail."
LIFE—"The Power" and "This Is Korea."
ROYAL—"Where Danger Lives," Robert Mitchum.
RITZ—"Between Midnight and Dawn," Jack Stevens.
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with Alastair Sim as "Scrooge"

DOUGLAS-PARKER-BENDIX
Detective Story
World Wide News
Donald Duck
Color Cartoon

PARAMOUNT
U. S. Submarine
"Tiger Shark" makes
history off Korean Coast

SUBMARINE COMMAND
starring
WILLIAM HOLDEN
NANCY OLSON
WILLIAM BENDIX

ROXY
HENRY FONDA
FRED MACMURRAY
SYLVIA SIDNEY
"TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"
Color by Technicolor
—AND—
"QUEBEC"
with
John Barrymore Jr.
Gail Patrick
Calvert
Technicolor

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3rd week!
CONTINUOUS
SHOWINGS
DOORS OPEN
10:45
LAST SHOWING
8:40 P. M.

QUO VADIS
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3rd week!
CONTINUOUS
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LAST SHOWING
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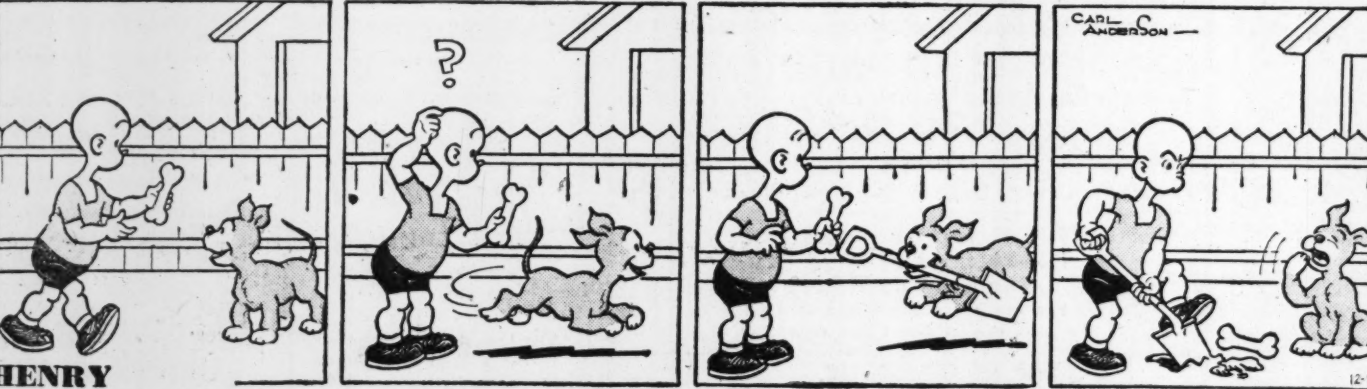
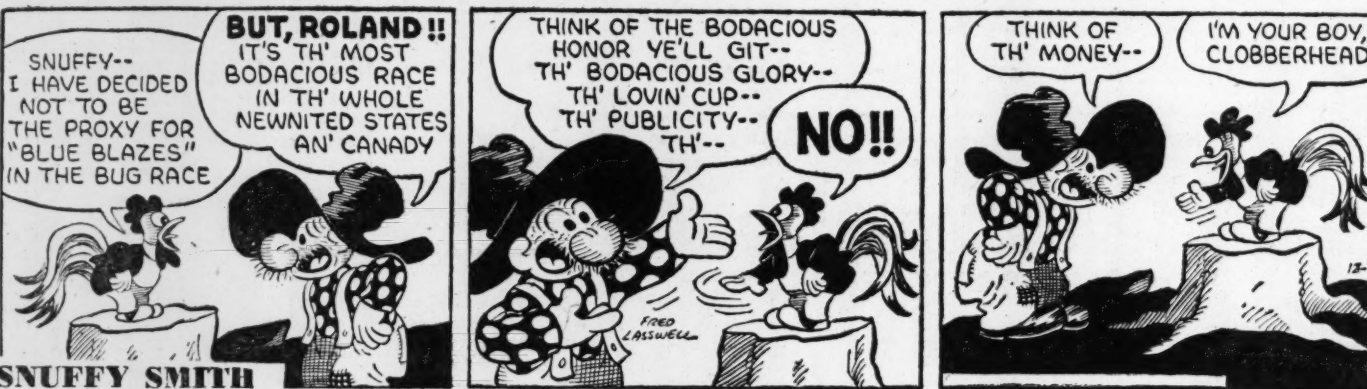
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Other Decembers

From this column, December, 1940:

"Standouts of the Year: Garbo, Melvyn Douglas and Ernst Lubitsch for their Connie satire, 'Ninotchka'; Ethel Meriman and Bert Lahr's 'Friendship' number in 'DuBarry Was a Lady'; Katharine Hepburn and Jimmy Stewart in 'The Philadelphia Story'; Gaxton, Moore and Zorina in 'Louisiana Purchase,' which returned Irene Bordoni to a fat role. . . . Ingrid Bergman, for brightening 'Intermezzo'; Oscar Hammerstein II and Jerome Kern for 'The Last Time I Saw Paris'; Roman, Bohnen, Charlie Bickford and Granville Bates for that scene in 'Of Mice and Men' in which the old man's dog is condemned to death. . . . Young Gene Kelley, in Broadway's 'Pal Joey'; Hemingway's 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' and the late Thomas Wolfe's 'You Can't Go Home,' probably the best American writing of the year; Robert Taylor's comeback in 'Waterloo Bridge' with Vivien Leigh and Virginia Fields; Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine and Judith Anderson in Alfred Hitchcock's 'Rebecca'; the return to Broadway stages of Ed Wynn and Al Jolson. . . . Finland. . . . and Greece resistance."

From this column, December, 1942:

"Walter Damrosch, Babe Ruth, Mrs. H. V. Kaltenborn, Louis (AP) Lochner and William (CBS) Shirer asking other Americans of German descent to repudiate Hitler publicly. . . . Ex-Gov. Harold Hoffman, now a major, won the biggest yell at the Lambs' installation gambol. Called upon by John Golden to speak, Hoffman indicated Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum at the dais: 'If I say something nice about Gen. Drum, you'll think I'm bootlicking; if I tell the truth, I'll be a civilian.' . . . Mickey Alpert, even after the microphones went dead, continued to quell the panic in the Boston Coconut Grove holocaust. . . . Central Park Zoo's Dr. Harry Nymphs rationing the lions, tigers, bears and monkeys as part of the war effort. The animals fast on Sundays, and the big cats now get horse meat instead of beef."

From this column, Dec., 1944:

"Jesus Claude Hiethaus, persuading St. Louis U. students to accept Negroes as classmates: 'In the world of scholarship, there is neither white nor black, yellow nor brown. The school of race prejudice is ignorance, staffed with lies. Pride is its book, bigotry its ink, snobbery its pen.' . . . 1944's gentlest fraud: Russ Columbo's mother died without ever learning he'd been killed 10 years ago. Family sent her letters from all over the world with his name signed. . . . 'Going My Way' going its way to a \$12,000,000 gross, or better, which means director Leo McCarey's 20% deal will rake in \$2,400,000! RKO, which had McCarey under contract, turned down the script on the ground that any flicker with three priests couldn't be entertainment. So McCarey showed the script to Bing Crosby who got the ok. to make it because his contract at Paramount was coming up for renewal and prexy Frank Freeman decided to humor him."

From this column, Dec., 1939, from Hollywood:

"You ought to hear Hollywood leftists and parlor pinks trying to explain why Russia

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Relative standing.
- Forms into an aggregate.
- Out of date.
- Soon: arch.
- Its capital is Bagdad.
- Booth, actor.
- Despotism.
- Argue in court.
- Lazy manner of speech.
- Korean heroes.
- Products of Keats.
- Wan.
- Emphasize.
- Nights before.
- A play by Karel Capek.
- Bovine dialogue.
- Exercising wisdom.
- Gainsay.
- Spokes of a wheel.
- High mountain.
- Vestige.
- Slave.
- Pirate.
- Vote in favor of.
- Amusing remark.
- Sloping passageway.
- Pepperbox.
- Abundance: colloq.
- Ultima.
- Akins.
- playwright: "The Old Maid."
- Asiatic cat.
- Hawk's nest.
- Uproar.
- District.
- Roman fiddler.
- Egg producers.
- Shoe bottoms.
- Benefit.

DOWN

- Electric catfish.
- Order of frogs.
- Dorsal.
- Familiarity gained by actual experience.
- Song.
- Pull.
- Ancient Rumania.
- Empire State Building.
- Spice.
- Famous Berlin hotel.
- Candy.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

ANTS	SPASH	SNOP
CAIT	PERPETUATE	
ANTI	APPARTITION	
STOPGAP	TENURES	
EAKER	SEA	
GRANT	REA	SERER
WONDERMENT	SITE	
ESE	SANCTED	ANA
NILE	INTERESTED	
NEEDS	TIC	BEARS
UTA	REMUS	
NASCENT	DETAINING	
ESPALIERED	MOIL	
CHATELAINE	ENNA	
KYNE	EMITS	SEAM

12 Where Anna taught the King's children.

13 Termink.

14 Spices.

15 Old English rune.

26 —de-sa.

28 Absent-mindedness.

31 Single time.

32 Court hearing.

33 Booty.

34 Stratagem.

35 Artificial.

36 —de France.

37 Pendent illumination.

40 Heckler's missile.

42 Stout.

43 Capture.

45 Welcomes.

48 "Wonderland" girl.

49 Juliet's lover.

51 Flirt.

52 Queen, Fr.

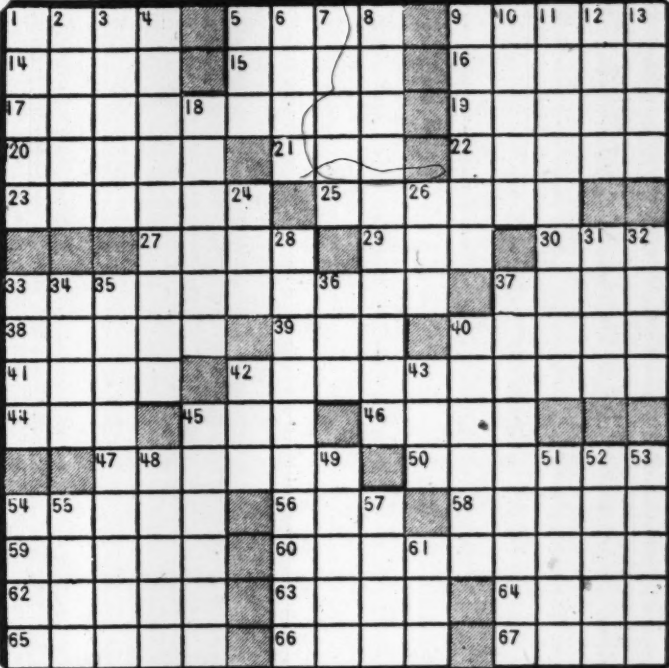
53 Uneven.

54 Makes lace.

55 Leander's lover.

57 River in Spain.

61 Five and a half yards.



Building Boom Hits Singapore Colony

SINGAPORE—(AP)—There's a building boom in Singapore, even though this British crown colony is beset on all sides by the political unrest and wars of turbulent Asia.

Extensive government and armed services housing projects are under way, but that's not all. Hard-headed businessmen and international financial concerns are demonstrating their faith in the future by pushing big construction jobs.

Three skyscraper business buildings are among the projects now under way. These involve an expenditure of many millions of dollars.

which reached us overseas in your column and in radio. Capt. Patrick Harkness, Public Relations Officer, 36th Div. . . . The Texans of the 36th idolized Charles (Commando) Kelly, their Pittsburgh winner of the Medal of Honor, admitting: 'He's crazy enough to be a Texan.' They had boundless respect for their Jap-American Nisei in the 442d Regimental Combat Team: 'They were all-wood, a yard wide and All-American.'

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NETWORK TIMETABLE

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MON. WSB-750 (NBC) FM 94.3 Meg.		WAGA-590 (CBS) FM 103.3 Meg.		WGST-920 (ABC-M) FM 94.1 Meg.		WSB-TV-2 (NBC) *Indicates Network Program		WAGA-TV-5 (CBS-D) *Indicates Network Program		WLTV-8 (ABC) *Indicates Network Program	
5:14	Sign On	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent	Tonight's Views of the News					
5:15	Sign On	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent	The Christmas Bureau, an extension of the information service of the Community Planning Council's year-round service, will be chief topic of discussion on teevee's Views of the News at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Guests will be Lambdin Kay, chairman of the Christmas Committee, and Cecilia Johnson, Director of the Christmas Bureau. Luke Greene, city editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will ask the questions. See Views of the News at 7:30 over WSB-TV, Channel 2.					
5:30	Sign On	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent	12:00	Test Pattern	Prayer, Rel.	Silent	12:00	Test Pattern
5:35	Sign On	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent	12:15	Devotions	Breakfast	Silent	12:15	Devotions
5:40	Sign On	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent	12:30	It Pays	Breakfast	Silent	12:30	It Pays
5:45	Sign On	Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent	12:45	Watch	Newsreel	Silent	12:45	Watch
6:00	Cotton Carrier	Hit Revue	Gospel Time	News	News	1:00	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	1:00	Wac and
6:15	Jefferson Jamb.	Jack Hunt	News	News	News	1:15	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	1:15	Wac and
6:30	Snapp Serenade	Early Worm	Early Worm	Early Worm	Early Worm	1:30	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	1:30	Wac and
6:45	Snapp Serenade	Early Worm	Early Worm	Early Worm	Early Worm	1:45	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	1:45	Wac and
7:00	News	News: Early	News	News	News	2:00	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	2:00	Wac and
7:15	Merry-Go Round	Clark Kent	News	News	News	2:15	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	2:15	Wac and
7:30	News	Early Worm	News	News	News	2:30	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	2:30	Wac and
7:45	News	Early Worm	News	News	News	2:45	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	2:45	Wac and
8:00	World News	World News	Bill Lowery	Bill Lowery	Bill Lowery	3:00	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	3:00	Wac and
8:15	Morning Melodies	Early Worm	Bill Lowery	Bill Lowery	Bill Lowery	3:15	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	3:15	Wac and
8:30	Melodious	Early Worm	Bill Lowery	Bill Lowery	Bill Lowery	3:30	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	3:30	Wac and
8:45	Morning Melodies	Early Worm	Bill Lowery	Bill Lowery	Bill Lowery	3:45	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	3:45	Wac and
9:00	News: It	News of Amer.	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	4:00	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	4:00	Wac and
9:15	Pays to Watch	Party Line	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	4:15	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	4:15	Wac and
9:30	News: It	Party Line	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	4:30	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	4:30	Wac and
9:45	News: It	Party Line	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	4:45	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	4:45	Wac and
10:00	Welcome Travelers	Arthur Godfrey	My True Story	My True Story	My True Story	5:00	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	5:00	Wac and
10:15	Live Like a Millionaire	Arthur Godfrey	My True Story	My True Story	My True Story	5:15	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	5:15	Wac and
10:30	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Lone Journey	Lone Journey	Lone Journey	5:30	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	5:30	Wac and
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12:00	News	News	News	News	News	7:00	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	7:00	Wac and
12:15	News	News	News	News	News	7:15	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	7:15	Wac and
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12:45	News	News	News	News	News	7:45	Wac and	TV Ranch	Silent	7:45	Wac and
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11:30	News	News</									

JWV COMMANDER PLANS TOUR

Ginsberg To Girdle Globe, Interview World Leaders

Paul Ginsberg, who spent most of his World War II Air Force career overseas, will leave the U. S. again on Jan. 6 on a tour that will take him to almost every leading city in the world.

Traveling as an official ambassador of the Jewish War Veterans, of which he is national commander, Ginsberg will interview some of the world's outstanding military and diplomatic figures.

Among those with whom he will discuss world affairs are Chiang Kai-shek, General Van Fleet and Ridgway in Korea, and Marshal Tito in a specially arranged interview deep in the foothills of Yugoslavia.

His itinerary reads like the table of contents of an atlas . . . Honolulu, Tokyo, Formosa, Korea, Hong Kong, Rangoon, Manila, Singapore, Saigon, Calcutta, Tel Aviv (as a guest of the Israeli government for a week), Paris, Athens, Berlin, Nice, Venice, Rome, Frankfurt, London and Rome (after an audience with the Pope and the Chief Rabbi of Rome).

FELTON WILL BE AIDE
With him will be his aide, William S. Felton, president of the Felton Beauty Supply Company of Atlanta. At Tel Aviv, their wives will join them for the remainder of the European tour.

The trip will serve a threefold purpose. Ginsberg will study morale and submit a report on present military needs in Korea.

He will attempt to ascertain how seriously Communism has spread throughout the nations he visits and what effect American aid is having on this expansion. He will discuss American projects not only with diplomats, but men on the streets.

"I also intend to find out who our real friends are and just how much progress we've made in gaining new friends among the free nations in the past few years . . . if I can," Ginsberg said.

DANGEROUS TERRITORY

The journey will on many occasions take him into dangerous areas. In Malaya and some of the other Far Eastern nations, heavy fighting now rages between native Communists and nationalists.

During the early stages of planning the trip, arranging special military permits, visas and passports, Ginsberg planned to fly to Damascus and then travel by ground to Jerusalem but he changed his itinerary.

During the war, Ginsberg served with distinction in New Georgia, Munda, Bougainville, Guadalcanal and other islands. An Air Force intelligence officer, he was moved on detached service, from one service arm to the other. In three years, he served successively with the infantry, the Marines and the Navy.

He received the Bronze Star with three clusters, the Purple Heart with one cluster, and was cited for meritorious service in combat on four different occasions.



GEORGIA "TOURISTS" IN INDIA—Ralph McGill, left, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, and his party pause between trips at the New Delhi, India, airport. Others, left to right, are Paul Patton, of the Georgia Soil Conservation District at Carrollton; Amar Singh, Indian farmer who recently spent six weeks in Carroll County; Dan Bailey, former Atlanta newsman now serving as press and information officer at New Delhi, and Horace Holmes, representative of the Point 4 Program. McGill and Patton are on a month's visit to India under auspices of the exchange of persons division of the U. S. State department.

haul him out. And we'd leave a man to look out for his girl and take her home."

In those days the unit was a "riot squad" subject to call at any time to help subdue angry mobs. The unit was called to protect Governor Slaton during the notorious Leo Frank case of 1913 and in 1916 they were the first outfit ready to be mustered for federal service in the Mexican border war.

BASKETBALL TEAM

"We had the best basketball team in the regiment," members recall.

With much joking and horseplay a few of the original members had a dinner recently to celebrate their 40th anniversary. Of the original 61, 37 are living, ranging in age between 56 and 65.

"Our youngest member is 56," Jones said.

"What, me?" said several members all at once.

Besides Jones, the members are Clifford Anderson, H. J. Brady, William Brantley, E. V. Carter, W. T. Daley, W. W. Draper, Walter DuBard, Beverly DuBose, Lester Forbes, Tillou Forbes, Fred Garrett, Harry Harmon, A. W. Hill, Thomas Hill, J. S. Hudgins, Luther Hudson, Henry Lyons, John Mangham, J. L. McGoin, Dan MacIntyre, G. W. McCarty, Fonville McWhorter, G. P. O'Keefe, O. R. O'Keefe, Joe Patterson, W. F. Prioleau, Roby Red-

wine, Rookie Robertson, E. R. Terrell, John White, Ellis Whitely, C. L. Williams, C. J. Williamson, Stuart Witham and R. B. Swift.

Doors—Windows
Jones & Hardin, MA. 1107

Added To List Of War Dead

Three Georgians have been killed in Korea, according to the latest announcement by the Department of Defense.

The new casualty list includes four wounded Georgians and three others missing in action.

Pvt. Herschel D. Green, of Bowdon and Pfc. Spencer L. Lockhart, of Vidalia, have been killed, and Pvt. James C. Smith, of Tifton, has died of wounds.

The wounded include Cpl. William C. Arrington, of Tifton, Pfc. James G. Stuart of Smart, Pfc. Gilbert McCrary, of Butler, and Pfc. Raymond H. Reed, of Atlanta. Sylvan Hills and Druid Hills high Pvt. William R. Brock Jr. and

Sgt. Billy L. Freeman, both of Rome, and Pfc. Charles M. Lamb, of Baxley, are reported missing in action.

Chicago Official

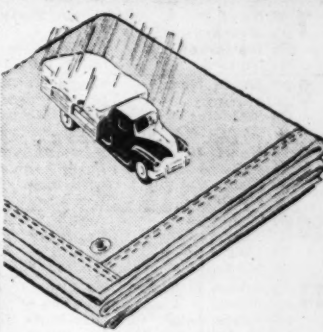
To Visit High Schools

William E. Scott, associate registrar of the University of Chicago, will be in Atlanta Dec. 13 and 14 to discuss college plans with high school students. He will visit North Fulton, Henry Grady, Sylvan Hills and Druid Hills high schools.

TARPS

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PROTECTION



For weather protection any time, anywhere use a "Protex-A-Lode" Tarpaulin.

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HARRISON JONES FIRST CAPTAIN

Company F Looks Back On 40 Years of History

By JOHN KISER

The "silk stocking" National Guard outfit in Georgia was the old Fulton Blues, organized in 1911, according to members of the outfit who are now some of Atlanta's leading executives.

As part of the Fifth Georgia Regiment, Company F was organized in Atlanta 40 years ago under the captaincy of Harrison Jones, now chairman of the board of Coca-Cola.

Of the 61 members, 56 became commissioned officers when World War I broke out. Among the illustrious members was Lawrence Stallings, author of "What Price Glory" and "The Big Parade." Several of the members were killed during the war.

Looking back on the old days, members recall the old meetings

on Tuesday nights in the old University Club.

INVITATION NEEDED

"You couldn't get into the outfit unless you were invited," a member recalled.

Entertainment at the old Forsyth Theatre took place on the same evening each week that Company F held its meetings. When a delinquent guardman didn't show up "we knew just where to look for him," Jones said.

"We'd go down to the Forsyth Theatre and there he'd be," Jones explained. "We'd march right down the middle of the floor and

Modern electronic calculators have taken machine mathematics out of the finger-counting stage. The automatic sequence calculator can "remember" numbers or orders, and work an involved computation from start to finish by itself.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



RELIGION IN GEORGIA

Lutheran Broadcast To Stress Christmas

By THOMAS M. ELIOTT

The world's most extensive religious radio broadcast is slated for next Sunday, when the Rev. Armin C. Oldsen will speak during the Lutheran Hour on the theme, "Getting Ready for Christmas." More than 1,200 stations of 60 nations will carry the address, employing some 50 different languages.

In a radio address from St. Louis, Dr. Oldsen used the subject, "The King Is Coming," saying that "Christian faith is meaningless, if it does not embrace Christ's second coming. Christian faith thrills to the assurance of Christ's return." The Lutheran Hour program every Sunday is sponsored by the Lutheran Laymen's League.

CATHOLIC GROWTH—During recent years since President Roosevelt appointed a personal representative to Vatican City, Roman Catholicism has been much discussed. Discussion increased recently because of President Truman's appointment of General Clark as ambassador to Vatican City. As a matter of information, this column gives the latest figures available showing the growth of Roman Catholicism in the United States since 1848.

In 1848 in the United States there were 12 Secs, 600,000 members, 12 bishops, 341 priests, 401 churches, 10 colleges, 111 institutes for education and 7 publica-

result of the rural development efforts.

WHY THE SECRECY?—The writer of this column, in the routine of duty, visits many churches and meetings of official church bodies representing different denominations. As a Christian believer for 55 years and a student of all religious activities for 54 years, he is led to wonder about the drift in human morals and spiritual power.

In churches I visit and church gatherings I attend there is absent, apparently, a deep sense of urgency and desperation. Moses and Paul were willing to die for the salvation of their people. Jeremiah wept over sinfulness of the people, and so did Jesus Christ.

In our seminars organizing seems to have replaced agonizing.

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